The Negro's Future

Is no longer obscured. The Freeman is assisting week after week in making bright his pathway.

The Freeman

Is National. All other Race Journals are merely local. They record the doings of a section. We reflect the daily life of the whole.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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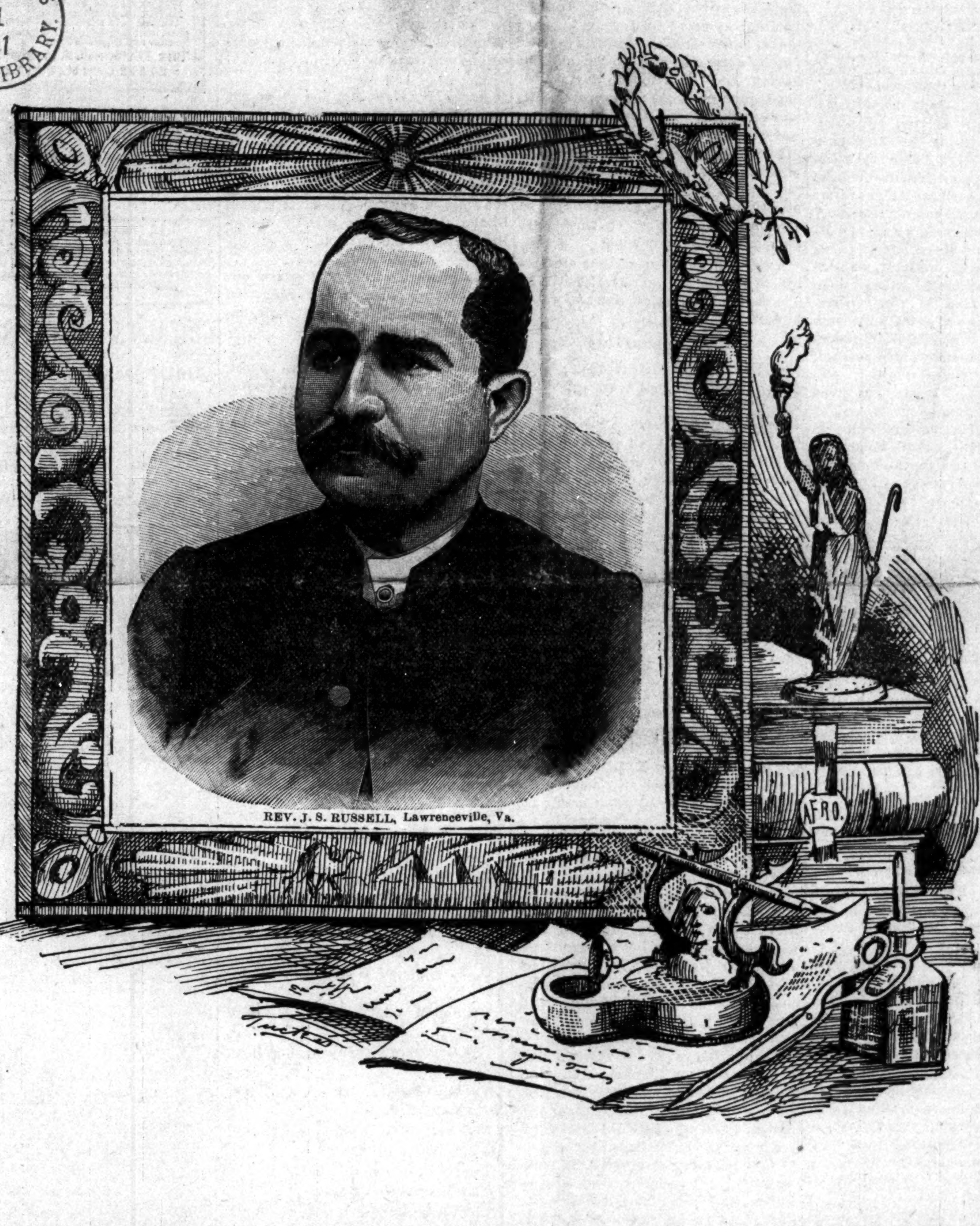


REV. J. S. RUSSELL, Lawrenceville, Va.

THE COLOR LINE

At the Nation's Capitol—Hon. Fred Douglass Views the Situation.

The G. A. R. Seeks to Avoid the Capitol's Race Discrimination—Distinguished Persons Wed—A Prominent Divine Receives Tokens of Esteem—Liberian Mission.

Washington, D. C., Special to The Freeman.

ON Wednesday night last a grand supper was given in honor of the delegates of the C. M. E. church to the pastor, Rev. C. A. Phillips, and his friends. The supper was largely attended by most of the colored delegates, as well as by other prominent men, among whom was Hon. Frederick Douglass. After the usual proceedings and musical exercises, Mr. Douglass, who was in a happy mood, spoke for fifteen or twenty minutes; among other things Mr. Douglass said:

"Few events in the history of the country have been of more importance than the Ecumenical Conference just adjourned. No recent event has been more significant, more far-reaching, more beneficent in its effect upon you and me, and its relations to our people. Nothing has done more to drive away the prejudice that exists against the colored race than this conference of educated Christian gentlemen. This was evidenced by what I saw a few days ago in the elegant residence of ex-Mayor Emory, of this city. Among the elegantly dressed people in that house I saw the colored people moving freely about, not crouching as if they had no right to be there. The blackest of them moved about as though they had always been used to it. It was an illustration of the universal brotherhood of man and that human equality which could not be brought about anywhere as it has been at this conference.

"Our American brethren fought a little shy of us, but our English, Scotch and Canadian brothers took us by the hand as if they could never let go. We have often heard the doctrine of human equality preached, but in this case we had it exemplified. I felt proud of the dignity, the decorum, the gentlemanly bearing displayed by our brethren in connection with this new revelation of American society. The great demon that must be cast out of the American mind is prejudice, the assumption of inferiority on account of the black man's color. This demon of prejudice has never been more authoritatively ordered to come out of Washington than by this conference. The example will not be lost. If after these English brethren have gone the Americans attempt any proscription we will inform them at the next conference."

Mr. Freeman, musical instructor in the colored schools of St. Louis, was in the city last week and had a pleasant stay. He visited most of the colored schools and was highly pleased with what he saw.

The Ecumenical Congress closed on Tuesday last. The foreign delegates were highly pleased with the visit of President Harrison and the welcome given by the colored brethren. The conference was invited to hold its next session in 1901 in Australia by Chief Justice Way, the delegate from that country.

Consul E. B. Fairchild has presented the Howard University for the president's room two elegant silk United States flags woven in France since the rising of the forty-fourth star in the national blue. Dr. Fairchild expresses himself especially delighted with the single star, which represents Wyoming with her female suffrage. A suitable case has been erected at the University for the "G. W. B. Cheever memorial library," presented by his executors to Howard University. A bust of Dr. Cheever has already been mounted above the case, and sometime in December Rev. H. T. Chever will deliver a memorial address on his brother in this city under the auspices of the University. The University is now so full that it will soon be necessary to hold daily worship in the upper chapel. Every department seems enlarging. The new professors in the Theological department are giving great satisfaction.

Mr. Douglass was vociferously cheered by the audience. He was followed by Hon. John C. Dancy and Dr. J. C. Price, of North Carolina, and Dr. Scott, of Texas, who spoke eloquently of the progress of the race and paid high tribute to the labor of Rev Phillips, who was about to sever his connection with Israel church. On behalf of the church Dr. Bowen presented the pastor with a handsome gold watch and chain, and Mrs. Phillips with a fine dress pattern. Dr. Walters, of New York, gave the pastor a fine suit of broadcloth, and Bishop Arnett followed with the presentation of a package, the contents of which were not announced. On Sunday the church celebrated its 71st anniversary, when Dr. Philips gave a historical account of its organization. Sunday night he preached his farewell sermon to an immense audience.

A brilliant social event was the marriage of R. H. Terrell and Miss McChurch. It took place on the 28th. Both are well-known here and elsewhere, having taught in the high school. The groom is a graduate of Harvard University and also of Oberlin, and has traveled extensively in Europe. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies in Washington society, and one of the most excellent and scholarly of the race.

The correspondence which has taken place between Col. Geo. W. Arnold, recorder of the committee who went to Detroit to oppose the next encampment being held here on account of the inability of colored men to secure first-class accommodations, which fact was clearly and forcibly demonstrated in the Methodist Conference, just adjourned, and John Joy Edson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is as follows.

JOHN JOY EDSON, Esq.,
Chairman Citizens' Committee,
Encampment G. A. R., 1892.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 6, 1891.

Dear Sir:

I indulge the hope that the underlying principle that prompts this note will be its own and ample apology for the intrusion. I am one of the individuals in the movement from here to Detroit last August, to protest against the encampment being held here in '92, and still associate with those begging for fair play, impartial justice and square American dealing. With all classes of citizent I see that the committee is to enlargen itself. I know you desire to do justice and what is right in the matter, then listen to the advice I offer.

Be large enough to recommend a fair and proper representation on the general committee of reputable persons who will represent the race in this matter that has been entirely ignored from the very start. It was decided emphatically at Detroit and Cleveland, G. A. R. and W. V. W. that there is not nor can there be any color line in either of these bodies.

As your committee is especially created to provide ways and means etc., etc., why not be as large as the words of Major Warner at Detroit, and General Clark at Cleveland, and recognize in this matter the citizenship, worth and assistance of your faithful allie?

I commend these suggestions to your favorable consideration, and in the language of Mr. Lincoln—I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the favor of Almighty God.—It is a matter of justice and may you be large enough to say it shall be done and thus send your name into fame because you had the moral courage to do right.

Yours respectfully,
GEO. M. ARNOLD.

Not receiving an answer Mr. Arnolds wrote another letter to Mr. Edson as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 14, 1891.

JOHN JOY EDSON, Esq.:

I had the honor to address you a note October 6, 1891, in regard to the prospective encampment in 1892. You have not done me the kindness of an acknowledgement. For fear you may get the idea that I am seeking preference on the General Committe, I beg leave to state that I could not serve if every man on the committee should so request. I have not the time, neither have I any personal axe to grind. Therefore you may be "safe" in this.

I beg leave to submit the following names: any of which will be eminently qualified for the work and acceptable to the people:

Mr. R. W. Tompkins, R. H. Terrell, W. H. Bruce, H. H. Williams, Major C. W. Fleetwood, J. H. Merriweather; H. E. Baker, L. C. Bailey, John F. Cook, Dr. Furman, J. Shadd, Lewis H. Douglass and P. B. S. Pinchback.

I can furnish more if necessary for the committee to draw back.

Very truly yours.
G. M. ARNOLD.

To this the following answer came:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1891.

GEORGE M. ARNOLD, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—Your letters of the 6th and 4th inst., were each duly received. Owing to being confined to the house by illness and pressure of business, I have not been able to reply before. The very course you have suggested in your letters, had been determined upon before their receipt, and I am sure that you need have no apprehension but what you will be reasonably satisfied with the action I have taken and will take in the matter.

Very respectfully,
JOHN JOY EDSON,
Chairman Executive Committee.

The above will show what presistent efforts will accomplish, and it is due to Mr. Arnold, that this end was accomplished. Hon. B. K. Bruce, Mr. Meriweather, and Hon. J. F. Cook have been appointed and it is expected that other appointments will follow. This will insure fair treatment to the delegation in June next and is a victory for the Afro-American.

Since H. J. Townsend has tendered his resignation as was expected to take place on Nov 1st, speculation has been rife as to his successor and the claims of the colored voters in Indiana for recognition are again being pushed upon the President. It is thought and indeed conceded by many in a position to know that Mr McCoy who is a candidate for the Liberian Mission will be given the Recordership and that the Liberian Mission will surely go to Mr. C. C. Stewart. None of the prominent appointments will be made until after the elections. And it is expected that all of them, including the recordership will be announced directly after the smoke of the battle on next Tuesday has cleared away, and although many candidates for these two positions have been in the field yet the above named, from all appearances will be given the offices named.

Society Budget News in General.

Liberty, Mo. Special to The Freeman.

The library entertainment on the 15th of October was a decided success. Forty books were donated. Besides enough money was cleared to build a handsome book case. The citizens of this place are to be congratulated upon their ready response to this and other good efforts to their own interests.

E. S. Scott is able to be out in town.

Rev. John Goins is on the sick list.

Walter Porter and family have moved to the country.

Miss C. D. Nero has a private pupil, Mrs. Hattie Thompson.

Mrs. N. Waldron is out again to the delight of her many friends.

Dock Wills has returned home, to the delight of his new bride.

John Houston has moved into his new residence on Gallitin street.

Rev. Young and family are comfortably quartered at the parsonage.

Rev. Felix H. Jones occupied the stand at the A. M. E. Church, Oct. 11.

Mrs. E. J. Onsley is visiting in the city the guest of Mrs. Belle Monroe.

Mrs. E. J. Onsley and Miss Mary Thompson left for Kansas City on Oct. 22d.

Order a dozen fried oysters from Zaiss' and sample Mrs. Talbot's good cooking.

There will be an entertainment at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on the 31st inst.

Rev. Bates, presiding elder of this district, was in the city last Saturday on business.

At Swaders you can get a shave, any thing you wish, cooked, or for the purpose of cooking.

Henry Robinson was working at his trade last week, he was painting houses, but not red.

Elder Young has charge of the A. M. E Church here this year, and it is hoped that success will crown his efforts.

Mr. William Parker and Miss Emma Reed were quietly married Oct. 10. The affair has just become generally known here. Both parties are among Liberty's most respected young people.

The schools are progressing admirably, with very flattering attendance. It is a pretty sight to see the children form their lines and march at recess. After the first tap of the bell, not an audible word is spoken on the grounds.

New York.

It is true that Hon. J. Sloat Fassett, the republican candidate for Governor of New York refuse to introduce a civil rights bill when he was Senator. But before refusing to introduce the bill he consulted Rev. W. B. Derrick D. D as to its value, etc., and at Dr. Derrick's instigation Mr. Fassett ignored the bill. Had Dr. Derrick indorsed the introducing of such a bill it would have been introduced, and that by the little man from Chemung. Fassett is the man that will get the colored votes of New York Tuesday, Nov. 3rd will tell the tale.

Dr. Grandison, of N. C. spoke to a Democratic organization last Tuesday night, Oct. 20. It seems as though the Tammany Hall gang has swallowed him.

A REAL TAMMANY.

The Afro-Americans Resent Bossism—Emancipation Celebration.

Literary Doings Distinguished Visitors,—Points and Paragraphs—Personals—Society Events

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

WE are in the midst of an exciting politcal contest waged with great vigor on both sides, but with the chances decidedly in favor of the democrats. Baltimore is one of the worst ring-ridden cities in the world, with the chances of going still lower. The "Ring" headed by Senator Gorman has absolute control over everything from the mayor to the ward heeler who lights the city lamps. It is apparently invulnerable at least all efforts for a dozen years have proved fruitless in the attempt to dislodge it. The "Sun" hitherto the staunch supporter of the ring and its methods, has suddenly tired of its bossism and is now its most vigorous opponent. Another refreshing development of the fight is the "revolt" of the colored voters of the Third Legislative District because of the refusal of the republican party managers to place two colored men on the ticket. Many of the best citizens of the district are with the movement, and there is hardly a question about it that for one time at least the white republicans Will be taught a lesson. Large meetings will be held all through the district next week which will be addressed by some of the most prominent speakers in the city. The men who are leading the revolt are men who never held any political positions and who are not hankering after any. They resent the imputations that they are controlled by sordid motives. The people are with them. Harry S. C. Cummings will be re-elected to the council by a largely increased majority.

Lawyers Lane and Dozier are stumping the State for the G. O. P.

Prof. B. O. Bird of the Delaware Conference Academy was in the city a few days recently.

Mrs. Eliza Cummings spent several days in Washington attending the great Methodist Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gassaway will celebrate the 34th anniversary of their marriage on the 5th prox.

Mr. Geo. P. Murphy, one of our most efficient public school teachers, who has been ill some time is recovering.

Miss Mamie L. McMechen of Wheeling, W. Va., has returned to the city to resume her studies at Morgan College.

Prof. Geo. Wm. Cook, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., read an excellent paper before the Monumental Literary and Scientific Association at its last meeting on "Money." Prof. Jas. H. Lackerman, of Morgan College, will read the next paper on "Ideals."

The citizens of Westminister, a charming little city thirty miles distance from here, celebrated the emancipation on the 23rd with a mammoth street parade and eloquent addresses by Jos. S. Davis and W. Ashbie Hawkins. To Rev. S. H. Brice is due the credit of arrangement of this very creditable celebration.

The Thursday Night Literary Club held a very entertaining meeting on the 22nd at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Walker. "Mexico" was the theme for discussion, Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of Boston, who is visiting the city the guest of Rev. Walker was present and contributed greatly to the evening enjoyment by the recitation of several humorous selections.

Nashville, Tenn.

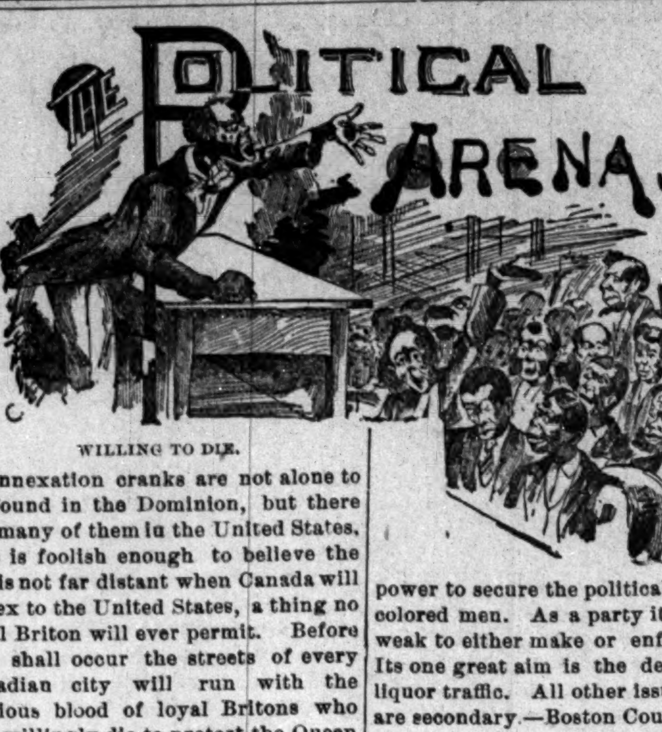
So manifestly unfair is the treatment of the colored teachers of our public schools by the board of education in the matter of salaries, that a very largely attended mass meeting was held last Friday night at the Baptist church to protest. Excellent and timely speeches were made by J. C. Napier, Dr. Boyd and others. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to present to the mayor and city council, the board of public works and the board of education, a memorial which was unanimously adopted, setting forth the grievances of the colored citizens as to the unjust discrimination practiced by the board between the white and colored teachers doing the same grade of work, also the inadequate school-rooms. There being, according to the school census, as many as 1,000 colored children of school age unable to be in school on this account.

The Nashville Tribune, the only colored paper published here, has suspended; lack of proper support, the cause.

Likes The Freeman.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:—We congratulate you on the success of THE FREEMAN and what you are doing to make it the leader of its kind. Such a paper does the race more good than all the gas of "the Negro's attainments," that one horse politicians are hurling at an enduring public.

Yours Fraternally,
REV. E. R. ROBERTS,
Editor of Baptist Herald,
New York City.


THE POLITICAL ARENA.

WILLING TO DIE.

Annexation cranks are not alone to be found in the Dominion, but there are many of them in the United States, who is foolish enough to believe the day is not far distant when Canada will annex to the United States, a thing no loyal Briton will ever permit. Before this shall occur the streets of every Canadian city will run with the precious blood of loyal Britons who will willingly die to protect the Queen and her goverment.—British Lion.

You Need More Like Him

It is enough for Tourgee to turn sommersaults in the political whirligig of the North, but we think he should keep his hands off North Carolina politics It has been said, and that, too, with a good deal of truth, that carpetbaggers run Southern politics, and as long as men occupying the position of Tourgee, who lives a thousand miles away, can dictate the appointment of such a man as Shaffer to be postmaster here, we enter a most solemn protest. The [Raleigh N. C.]Gazette.

SO IT HAS.

The news from Washington as to an impending change of Commissioner of Pensions is not postive, At any time during the last year the removal of Mr. Raum would have been a desirable and popular act. The hesitation of the President has brought discredit upon his administration. It may be possible that the present rumors of the intended change are nothing more than rumors, or a smart attempt to take Raum out of the canvass until the election shall have been held. With perhaps the exception of the Superintendent of the Census, Raum is the most obstrusive fly in the Administration ointment.—Philadelphia Record.

WHAT OF THE LEADERS?

Every colored man should feel it an honor to be called a republican and a defender and a supporter of such a goverment. Colored men, vote for the party because it is the party of human rights, the party of principles which are right yesterday, to-day and forever—principles which are eternally right.—Topeka Call.

IS THAT SO?

The way the Republican Spell-Binders are rattling the Democratic orators in the North and West is encouraging. Whether they turn to silver or the tariff they are routed, and are now looking for some issue that they can discuss without being cornered.—The Ferret.

THE EARTH IS HIS

Is nothing safe from the colored Republicans politicans touch? He invades the sanctity of your home and blasphemes your hearthstones by his everlasting praise of the party. He enters our school houses, and under pretense of aiding at a flag raising, gets in his fine work for the G. O. P. Being lack in argument growing from present needs and conditions, he carriers his hearers back to ante bellum days to enshrine old gods in tattered clothing in the young minds of our children.—The Sentinel.

SO IT MAY.

The majority of the people in the North are nationalsts and believe the General Goverments is superior to the State Goverments and hold that a man's primary allegiance is due to it. In the South the prevalent idea is that the general Goverment is the creature of State Goverments and that primary allegiance is due the State of ones nativity. The war of the rebellion settled the matter in all fair minded men's minds; yet the heresy prevails with Bourbon Demagogues and is an instance tnat may yet require cauterizing, to effect a radical change.—The Champion.

IT WILL BE A LARGE ONE.

As to the bourbon element who are always against the colored man, be he guilty or innocent, their days are numbered and every last one of us are praying God to spare us long enough to be in at their funerals.—The Planet.

THESE ARE NOT TO BE REMEMBERED.

Mr. Douglass with all his faults is to-day the peer of Gladstone. He has made but two mistakes in his life that will be handed down to posterity but notwithstanding, the Negro race should stand by the sage of Anacostia when it is a well known fact that the enemies of the race, and to the republic of Hayti, are endeavoring to traduce him.—The Bee.

SHAKE BROTHER.

Of all liars, from the political liar Good Lord deliver us.—The American Citizen.

IT MAY HAVE.

Every sensible man knows that the Prohibition party, however high and noble may be its aim and cause, has no power to secure the political rights of colored men. As a party it is yet too weak to either make or enforce laws. Its one great aim is the death of the liquor traffic. All other issues with it are secondary.—Boston Courant.

BUT ARE THEY LEADERS?

The supplicating attitude of the Afro-American in Kansas politics reveals a weakness in or a lack of proper leadership. The men who for years have been regarded as the leaders of our people are lacking in the courage to tell the people the exact truth about the political situation.—Times Observer.

IN THE DAYS OF SLAVERY.

How Slaves Escaping From Kentucky Get Through Indiana.—An Old "Railroader" Talks.—An Old Patriarch.

HANOVER, IND., Sept. 29—(Special Correspondence.)—"I tell ye what, boss, ef dose dar big trees cu'd only talk they'd gib yer heaps to write about dats clean gone fum dis ole head o' mine tho' my memory's right smart for one o' my age, and no mistake."

This remark was sagely and deliberately uttered this forenoon by Uncle Freman Anderson, a reliable, well-informed and patriarchal colored man who resides here and is greatly venerated by whites as well as blacks because of his many good qualities. We were seated on the vine-embowered porch of of the neat little typical southern cottage in which the old man has lived alone for more than twenty years, or ever since he laid his wife Chloe to rest with his own hands under the wide-spreading gum tree and marked the spot with a rude stone and planted it with flowers and vines which he has sacredly and carefully tended as summer after summer has made its appearance. Fronting the cottage, and just back of the pretty half-acre garden in which Uncle Freman delights to delve, is a large grove of primitive beech trees, carpeted with vari-colored mosses, pomgranate and and other broad leaved verdure, while the Virginia creeper, wild grape and nearly every variety of ivy known to botany, completely cover the mighty trunks and gracefully run up the sides of these grand old forest kings which the woodman's ruthless ax has fortunately spared.

We had been talking about the old slave days before the war, when I had been told

AN UNDER-GROUND RAILROAD

for the running off of escaping negroes from Kentucky and Tennessee to the Canadian provinces had been established and long operated by certain of the slave-hating freedom-loving people of this portion of southern Indiana. I had visited Uncle Freman for the purpose of interviewing him on this interesting subject, which I had been told, he was thoroughly posted in, having been engaged in aiding his fellow bondsmen during that period to gain their freedom by piloting them to the Ohio river and ferrying them over to the Indiana shore, where they would be taken charge of by under ground agents and ultimately conducted to Canada.

"Does ye see dat yar big tree down thar by Chloe's grave?" continued Uncle Freman, reverently. "Well, sah, I dun roosted in de top ob it one night along with a runaway nigger an' his wife from Bourbon County, Kaintucky, with de hounds a-barkin' an' nigger-drivers trampin' under it until nearly mawnin', sah. De drivers an' de dogs lef' de woods about 4 o'clock on a wrong scent an' three as scart niggers as eber you saw climb down to de groun' mighty quick and made tracks for a more congenious hidin' place which we dun reached jes befo supper. I won't tell ye whar it was, boss, but it was about fifteen mile fum dis town an' at de house ob a man who is still alibe an' who safely landed dem two niggers I had piloted to him in Canada, an' may de Lawd's blessin' rest on him always for it.

"Dat scrawny arm sticking out o' de side ob yon tree, down thar to de right ob us, could tell ye a mighty interestin' story if it could talk 'bout a nigger-driver who chased a young woman, a runaway from Lexington, to dis yar place, an' whose hounds dun tore her all to pieces in less dan a minute after dey kotched her, sure enough. 'Tawsn't long after de pore creature drew her las' bref dat de houns war lyin' dead at her feet an' thar owner was hangin' from dat yar lim' with a rope 'roun his neck.

"Massa Harris, of Madison, who still libs' bress de good Lawd, has

HELPED MANY A NIGGER

to run away, an' knows of more hidin' places dan you could shake a stick at. I saw old John Brown a few weeks befo' he went to Harpers' Ferry. He was in Madison, at Massa Harris' house, an' talked one night to about twenty of us niggers in de woods jess norf o' Madison, on de Harris place. Dar was some talk of a risen in Trumbull county, Kentucky, an' Massa Brown he dun tell us to hole on—dat de good time was comin' when all de niggers in de South would ris simultudinous, as it war, and dat den all claims ob slavery would be broke sure enough. He said it would never do for a few of us to rise up against our marsters, but dat we must jess wait patiently till de Lawd was ready to lead us. I remember well how de light from de pine knot dat was burnin' jess by de side ob him lighted up his great, tall figure an' made his face shine wid heabenly brightness. He dun shook hands wid us all 'roun at partin', and when he left us it 'peared as though an angel from heaben had dun paid us pore darkeys a visit, sure enuff."

In response to a query, Uncle Freman told me he did not leave Kentucky until the close of the second year of the war, when provisions began to be scarce around his old master's place, and a good opportunity presenting itself he started out one night with his wife and two children for Indiana without as much as saying by your leave, and located on the little farm of twenty acres where I found him, he having laid by enough during his bondage to purchase the property. His master, he asserted, was kind to his slaves, and they all loved him too well to leave him, until the war made it necessary for them to look elsewhere for homes, he having abandoned his plantation with his sons and joined the Confederacy, to which they were all enthusiastically devoted.

Among the more prominent conductors of the underground railroad who operated in this section, and two whom hundreds of

POOR NEGRO SLAVES

were indebted for their freedom, were Simon Gray, Elijah Anderson, Chapman Harris, John R. Forcen, Mason Thompson, and Freman Anderson. Of these, Gray, Freman Anderson, and Forcen are still alive. The last named enlisted in the Twenty-Eighth Regiment of United States Colored Troops, and was appointed first corporal in Company D. He is now in his 70th year, and converses with a fluency on public events, and a degree of intelligence that stamps him as a man who reads constantly, and who has devoted no little time to study. The Hon. J. T. Allison, of this (Jefferson) county, one of the ablest judges on the Indiana bench, was a staunch friend of the Negro in the days of slavery, and is greatly venerated by the colored people hereabouts. On one occasion during the latter part of the fifties, the Negro, Elijah Anderson, whose name has been previously mentioned, was arrested at Carrollton, Ky., while serving as a steward on a steamboat, on suspicion of having been concerned in assisting several Negroes to run away. He was taken to Bedford and lodged in a vile prison, where he remained for severl months withous trial, suffering indignities in the meantime, and being a dozen times threatened with death if he did not confess his guilt of the charge prefeared against him, and divulge to the Kentucky officials the names of those concerned with him in the business of of assisting slaves to run a way. The facts of Anderson's incarceration coming to the knowledge of Judge Allison, that gentlemen immediately proceeded to Bedford to aid him in his trial, during which both men barely escaped lynching on several different occasions, the colored man was acquitted, and both himself and lawyer were given twelve hours in which to get out of the State.

The system of managing the underground railroad was as perfect as good judgment, devoted zeal, and determined, fearless spirits could make it. The Ohio river was

THE DARK LINE

which defined the northern limit or boundary of slavery. A plan of secret telegraph was adopted, by which it was known on this side of the river when runaways were to be brought over. Upon their arrival they would be taken charge of by a conductor, who would pilot them to some convenient hiding place, where they would be fed and reclothed. A secret cave behind the beautiful sheet of water known as Butler's Falls, in this village, within a mile from the Ohio river, was the first place to which runaways were taken. All operations were carried on at night, and after a brief rest in the cave, the fugitives would be conducted, the first favorable opportunity, to another place of safety, and from thence to other points rarely if ever more than fifteen miles apart, each night bringing them nearer and nearer that longed-for haven, Canada, where they were ultimately landed and provided with means for a mouth's subsistence, notwithstanding the extreme vigilence, of officers of the law in the Northern States, who were at all times stimulated in their efforts to intercept runaway slaves by the liberal bounties offered for their apprehension by Southern masters.

The war of the Rebellion and the Emancipation Proclamation of the President, Abraham Lincoln, put an effectual stop to underground railroading by forever freeing the slaves, but busy memory will never permit some to forget those eventful days when the cry of the affrighted, fleeing fugitive mingled with the yell of the slave-driver and the barking of his bloodthirsty hounds; when men were fouly shot to death or hanged for daring to openly avow their enmity to slavery south of Mason and Dixon's line: when courts were subsidized and controlled by the Southern slave-holders and their Northern allies, and when a Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court gave life to the principle that "a Negro had no right that a white man was bound to respect."

"Slavery an' he wah am ober," said poor old Uncle Freman Anderson, at the close of our interview to-day, "but we nebber will quit talkin 'bout 'em, shuah as you lib."

GEORGE WOODRUFF HERRIGO.

THOUGHTS

From Peter H. Clark's Letter Reviewing the Douglass-Gherade Matter.

The work done by Admiral Gherarde was insulting to Hayti and dishonoring to the United States.

-0-

The truth is, that the only statesman-like work done during the negotiations was done by Mr. Douglass.

-0-

As to Mr. Harrison, the aristocrat, he is blind to all merit which is not illuminated by wealth or aristocratic descent.

-0-

No man of negro lineage can read the story of Fred Douglass' treatment by the administration and its underlings without indignation.

-0-

The insulting treatment given our foremost man, must have sprung, not from contempt of the man himself, but for the race he represents.

-0-

Mr. Douglass' argument was honest, manly—honoring him as a man; honoring him as a representive of a race; honoring him as the accredited minister of a great nation.

-0-

It would be like Mr. Blaine to seek the approbation of the colored people by appointing a representative to a position of apparent dignity, and at the same time make sure of the favor of the negro haters by stripping the position of all responsibility and honor. His statesmanship has been marked by duplicity, why not his diplomacy?

-0-

It seems as if our Secretary of State was trying to introduce into Haytien affairs the diplomacy which has disgraced our Indian policy the past hundred years. That is to say, they were cajoled into treaties which the Washington authorities could neglect or reject at pleasure, but which the Indians were compelled to obey by the point of the bayonet.

Union City, Tenn.

Hon. P. F. Hill, State Grand Master of the Free and Accepted Masons, leaves to-night for Nashville, Tenn., to take charge of the *Presbyterian Banner*.

C. W. Wells, of Hickman, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. McMakin have a new baby girl.

Mrs. Polk has returned to her home in Memphis.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley, of Fulton, have moved to our city.

Eugene Edwards has just recovered from a very severe illness.

The foundation of the new Baptist Church is nearly completed.

Rev. P. W. Walls, of Fulton, preached here on the 18th inst.

Albert Cochran and Willie Hoard, of Troy, were in the city the 17th inst.

Mrs. Lou Hicks' two children and Bessie Flowers were baptized, Sunday.

J. H. Herman passed through the city, Tuesday, enroute to Hot Springs, Ark.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Moss, who has been sick some time, is much better.

G. W. Verner's meat market is doing a thriving business. We wish him success.

W. B. Martin, J. J. Johnson and Sam Wilson are in Trenton this week at the fair.

The Tin Table supper given on the 17th inst., at the C. M. E. Church, was a success.

Mrs. Cornelia Chitwood, who has been in Paducah, Ky., for some time, has returned to the city.

Miss Celia Howell, who has been the guest of Miss Inis Branford, has returned to her home in Gardner Tenn.

Notice.

There will be an entertainment at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Indiana Avenue Thursday, Nov. 26, '91; given by the St. John and Western Star Lodge.

Tutt's Pills

The first dose often astonishes the invalid, giving elasticity of mind and

Bouyancy of Body

to which he was before a stranger. They give appetite,

GOOD DIGESTION,

regular bowels and solid flesh. Nicely sugar coated. Price, 25cts. per box.

USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE;

Acts instantaneously. Price, $1 per box. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

There is no more suitable present for Christmas, Anniversary or Birthday than a Crayon Portrait.

It Costs You Nothing

A BEAUTIFUL CRAYON PORTRAIT

In order to introduce and advertise our Superior High Art Hand Crayons, we will give away to each person sending us a photograph of themselves or any member of their family, living or dead, a **Beautiful Crayon Portrait Free of Charge.** The portraits are enlarged to three-quarters of life-size. The recipient of the portrait is

Not Obliged to Purchase a Frame

for the portrait from us.

In sending Photograph be sure to write name and address plainly on back; also attach to the photograph, for its protection, a paper covering. Be sure to follow these instructions and thus insure safety.

N. B.—Enclose a two-cent stamp for safe return of photograph.

OUR REFERENCES.

We are strictly reliable and do just what we say. You can refer to any of these references:

DUN'S COMMERCIAL AGENCY, BUFFALO.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., "
UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO., "
WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS, "
NATIONAL EXPRESS CO., "

We also have thousands of letters of reference, including leading Clergymen, Lawyers, Doctors and Business Men.

THE NATIONAL ARTISTS' LEAGUE
20 & 22 Court St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FREE·TO·MEN

We have a **Positive Cure** for the effects of self-abuse, **Early Excesses**, Emissions, **Nervous Debility**, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency &c. So great is our faith in our Specific we will send one **Full Month's Medicine** and Much Valuable Information **FREE.** Address, G. M. CO., 835 Broadway, New York

PENSIONS.

H. Planter, Leavenworth, Kan.
four years and seven months in U. S. Army, 10 years experience as Claim Agent, prosecutes Pensions, bounty, Back Pay and all classes of legislative claims. Send for blanks, circulars, etc. Mention this paper.

CHICAGO'S BUSINESS GUIDE AND AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY.

Freeman's Chicago Office, 150 Dearborn Street, Room 43.

For special advantages, always mention THE FREEMAN.

ENGAGEMENTS SOLICITED

BY the Garden City Drum and Bugle Corps, for civic and lodge parades, drills, picnics and receptions, in or out of the city. Address R. R. Jackson, 2834 Armour Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JOB PRINTING.

FOR General Advertising and Job Printing. Cards, Dodgers, Letter-Heads, Bill-Heads Bills-of-Fare, Meal Tickets, etc., address S. S. Cabell, 150 Dearborn street, room 43.

HAIR OIL.

MRS. D. LEWIS has the best hair oil in the world It restores, strengthens and straightens the hair and keeps it very black; only 50c a bottle. Address 165 E. 19th St. Flat 1 Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO INVESTMENTS

MADE in Chicago Real Estate now will net an average of ten per cent. per annum. If you have spare money, use it to an advantage in wise investments For Plats, Locations, etc., correspondence given immediate attention Address, Arthur H. Simms, room 10, 127 Lasall street, Chicago, Ill.

EVERY one in need of information on the subject of advertising will do well to obtain a copy of "Book of Advertisers," 368 pages, price one dollar. Mailed, post paid, on receipt of price. Contains a careful compilation from the American Newspaper Directory of all the best papers and class journals; gives the circulation rating of every one, and a good deal of information about rates and other matters pertaining to the business of advertising. Address ROWELL'S ADVERTISING BUREAU, 10 Spruce street, New York.

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts.
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green Street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 208 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

RENDVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging, 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

PHILADELPHIA PA.

Lyde's hotel and restaurant. First-class board and lodging; polite attention; rates reasonable; 228 Lombard street J. Lyde, Proprietor.

EVANSVLLE, IND.

Halloway & Coleman's new hotel, 417 Fourth St; European plan. First-class rooms, polite attention.

JEFFERSONVLLE, IND.

Taylor & Rosson, restaurant and confectionery, corner 8th and Spring streets. Regular meals. Boarding by the week. Ice cream.

LOST RELATIVES.

I desire to find relatives whom I have not seen since before the war. My name is Jane Chaster now, but at that time was Jane Toolen. I have brothers by name of Emmett and Willis Tomlen, and sisters named Rebecca, Polly and Sallie Tomlen. My grandmother was named Allie Fair. We belonged to a man named Gus Tomlen, at Camlen, Ala. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received. Address Aaron Johnson, Millvein, Fla.

I desire information concerning the following persons: Mrs Phœbe Holman, my mother, left North Carolina with Batsey Person's white owners; My sister's name was Caroline Holman; my brother's name is James Holman. They were in West Tennessee when last heard of. Any information will be gratefully received by Mrs. Rachel Richardson, formerly Holman, 113 Paris street Dallas, Texas.

I would like to know the wereabouts of my mother. My original name was Francis Fuller, and I lived in Green county, Ga. My mother was taken from Daid county to the state of Louisiana. Her name was Mabalie Hall. My uncle, Dave Hall, and an aunt whose name was was Julia Hall, was taken with her. Their mother, who was left in Green county, was named Menerva Hall. My mother has brothers in Green county by the name of Abraham and Sam Fuller When taken away, my mother had two children, myself (Fannie Fuller) and my sister, Mary Fuller. This seperation occurred in 1845. Any information concerning these parties will be cheerfully received by Fannie Laster, 419 Edgewood Ave., Atanta. Ga.

I desire to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is, or was, Rachel Balkam, she was owned by one Balkam, of Twiggs county, Ga I saw her last two or three years before the war in West Macon, Bibbs county, Ga.; she then had three children, Hannah, Allen and Louis. Anyone giving the desired information will confer a great favor and recieve my lasting gratitude. Address Lewis Williams, Searey, Ark.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson, of Dallas, Texas wants to know the whereabouts of her mother Feeley Holman. Her sister's name was Caroline Holman; her brothers' names were James and E. G. Holman. She first belonged to William Holman, a slave owner. Her mother was sold and sent to West Tennessee by Betsie Person. My name was then Rachel Holman. Any information concerning these persons will be gladly received by Rachel Richardson, 113 Parrice street, Dallas, Tex.

I wish to learn something of my sister, whom I have not seen since 1863 We parted at a hotel in Leavenworth, Kansas. Her name at that time was Mary Kirk. Our mother's name was Sarah and father's name was Frederick. My name at that time was Mahala Jones. Any information concerning her will be gladly received by her sister, Mahala Johnson, No. 711 South Twenty-third street, St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of Sallie Clark, if living, also her children, my brothers and sisters, Nancy, Caroline, Robert, Tip, Tobe, Frank, Samuel and Aaron Clark, all of whom were taken South by Negro-traders from this county in 1862 and 63. Address Mrs. Eliza Husher, (formerly Eliza Clark.)

I would like to know the whereabouts of my uncle, whose name is Mose Tensley; he left here about eight years ago; last heard from him he was in St. Louis, Mo. He had a daughter named Carrie; any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received. Mary Hodges, Hamlin, Ky., Calloway county.

Information is wanted of Julia Bealer, who formerly belonged to Widow Bealer, of White county, Arkansas, three miles from Searcy. Any information given, direct to Brother's Optic, Moberly, Mo. She left Searcy about the close of the war.

I would like to hear from my grand father, whose name is Isham Duncan; my father's name is John I. Duncan, who now resides at Bowling Green, Ky. When last heard from my grand father lived about three miles from Little Rock, Arkansas. Any information concerning his whereabouts will be thankfully received by A. J. Duncan, 39 Linden street, Louisville, Ky.

I desire to find my lost relatives. My mother's name was Fannie Scott, my sister's name was Patience Scott, brother's name was Edward Scott; my name is Eloise Scott. We were all owned by a man by the name of Samuel Scott; he lived near Lynchburg, Va., near a little place called Mays' Grocery. I was bought by a Negro-trader by the name of Peter Hunter just before the war. Any information concerning my relatives will be cheerfully received by Mrs E. T. Hill (nee Scott,) 817 Red River street, Austin, Texas.

I am the son of Thomas Jackson, who immigrated to Liberia from Baltimore about 1830. My father is said to have had a sister by the name of Lydia Jackson, who remained in Baltimore. He also had a son, Plato Jackson by name, who went to Ohio, or some other place in the West. I shall be glad to hear of the whereabouts of any of these people or their descendants. Any information concerning the same will be cheerfully received by John P. Jackson, care of The Weekly Record, Bread Fruit Lane Lagos, West Africa.

Mrs. Viney Chouteau would like to know the whereabouts of her children's sons, Joseph, George and Tolbert Chouteau, and grand son, Moses Jerrow's daughters, Mary Sibley, who was taken away by my sister, Matilda Hicklin, and Harriet Chouteau. I live in Cherokee Creek and Osage Nation, and at Humbolt. The last time I saw my chilren was at Humbolt during the raid of Capt. Miller and some of Prices men, two years before the war; any information will be thankfully received by Mrs. Viney Chouteau; 5421 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

I would like to know the whereabouts of William H. Roden, of Albany, N. Y. The last time I heard from him he was in New York City. He is about 19 years old. Any information concerning him will be cheerfully received by W. W. Woodroe, box 182, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Prof Alex Boudrou

DISCOVERER OF

Boudrou's :-: Miraculous :-: Remedies!

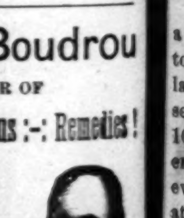
Liberal minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cure when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Appoplexy, and limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition, Spine, Hip and Bone Disease cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysentery and so-called Heart disease are entirely cured by pure medicines of my own preparation. During nine years over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 72 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residences of the sick if required.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TESTIMONIALS:

KENSINGTON, Feb. 10th, 1891.

On August 29th, 1888, I was so prostrated with complicated disease, my Doctor told me that my lung was half gone with consumption that could not be cured, and I had heart disease so bad that I sometimes would fall down and rheumatism, neuralgia in my head and great pain in my back along the spine, my kidney and liver was much effected, my water was red and sometimes quite clear. I had no appetite; dyspepsia and costive hayfever and night sweat, could not sleep or rest. I heard of Prof Boudrou's cure and of his great discovery and on seeing me told me all that ailed me said I could be cured in the course of six to nine months if I used the medicine faithfully as recommended. In two weeks I resumed business, and got better every day, and in four months I was well and have never been troubled with heart disease or consumption, and I recommend him to anyone suffering as I did. Come and see me at 1928 Hart Lane and I will earnestly recommend the medicine I felt it my duty to write you my sincere thanks, and for the good of suffering humanity you can use this letter. Yours, etc. MRS KATE SCHUMAKER.

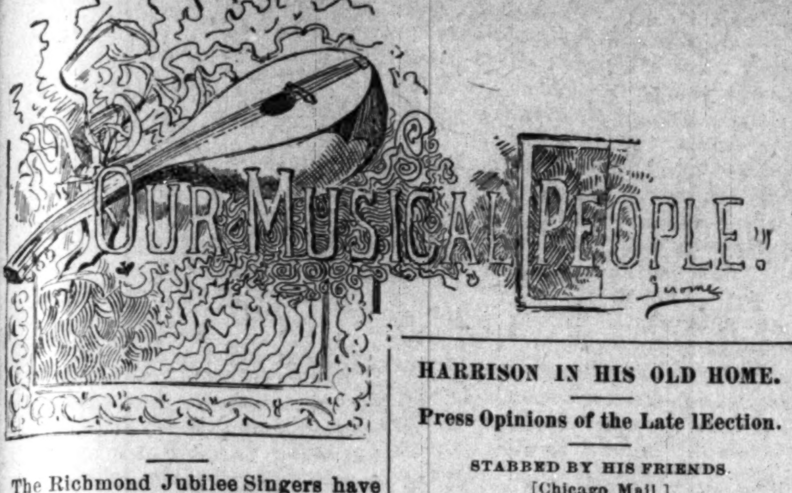


New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldiers who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.

For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 5½ N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.

Mention this paper.


OUR MUSICAL PEOPLE.

The Richmond Jubilee Singers have headquarters at Philadelphia.

0o0

Colored local talent of Evansville, Ind., played Ben Hur recently.

0o0

The Coats concert and Jubilee company have reorganized at Philadelphia.

0o0

The Keystone Quartette of Philadelphia are giving entertainments in that city.

0o0

The Louisiana Jubilee Singers are the attraction at the corn palace at Sioux City, Iowa.

0o0

The New Orleans University singers were at the Zion Wesley A. M. E. Philadelphia church Oct., 14th.

0o0

The Famous Glenn family or Georgia Warblers are making a great hit at the London Musee, State Street, Chicago.

0o0

Blind Boone has engaged with O. B. Shephard for a forty week's tour in Canada next season for $12,000 clear of all expenses.

0o0

Miss Julia Wormly has arrived in South Africa and is now filling dates with the concert company she has joined. An extended tour of Soutn Africa and Australia has been arranged for.

0o0

Richard's & Sprigle's Minstrels are now doing the Southern States. They appeared in Columbus, Miss. last week. Mr. George Brown comedian, a Hoosier manor born, is acquitting himself in a creditable manner to his audience.

0o0

Last account of Mm. Marie Selika and her husband Signor Velasco (nee Samson Williams) found them in Germany at the head of an opera troupe numbering about fifty people, where Negro opera is to be given.

"An English writer makes this inquiry about them, "As Selika in L'Africaine it will be all right but how about "La Dame Blanche?"

Bradford, Pa.

Rev. Pride left for his appointment at Erie, Pa., on the 14th, Rev. R M. Henderson is his successor.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris died and was buried the 14th.—The many friends of Miss Mozella Lucas tendered her a surprise party on the 9th in honor of her eighteenth birthday. She was the recipient of many presents.—Miss Lizzie McGuire will spend the winter in Buffalo.—Miss Mollie Sheleton has gone to Philadelphia to live.—Mrs. Anna Turner and James Armstrong were united in marriage on the 17th, **The Freeman** is a welcome visitor in our town.

Memphis, Tenn,

Mrs. White of Wellington street gave a birthday party on Thursday evening to her daughter Miss Gertrude. A large party of society people were present and enjoyed themselves from 7 to 10 p. m. The Unity Club gave a grand entertainment at the Zion hall Friday evening; the attendance was largely attended, and music was furnished by Halls orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Maynor gave their tin wedding anniversary at their residence on Wellington street Oct. 8. Those present were as follows: Mrs. F. Haywood, O. Ridley, G. Nevles, F, Fletchall, R D. Smith, Misses Roberta Bacon, Mary E. Bell, R. Bacon, C. Harris and Mr, and Mrs. Wawfield. J. H. Bass, Jr. is agent for **The Freeman** at 18 St. Martin street which can be had by calling or leaving orders for the same. I. E. Norris has returned to the city. Jonny Butler will not go back to school this year. George Campbell has entered school. The Le Moyne night school opened on October 11th.

New Albany, Miss.

The Freeman was introduced to the Executive Board of the Baptist Association, and many copies were circulated. The postmasters here are very slow abont delivering the colored people's mail. Many colored people are leaving for Oklahoma by large companies, to the great displeasure of the white people.

Greenville, Ala.

The Grand Tabernacle gave a public installation, Tuesday night, at Pryor's Hall. Miss Eugenia Butler is home from a visit to relatives in Evergreen. Wedding cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lula Combs to Mr. Warren Perdue, of this city. We have a fine string band here that cannot be excelled in this State, conducted by Mr. Raymond Oliver.

HARRISON IN HIS OLD HOME.

Press Opinions of the Late lEection.

STABBED BY HIS FRIENDS.

[Chicago Mail.]

President Harrison's town re-elected its democratic mayor. It is a case of a man being stabbed in the house of his friends.

PRINCE RUSSELL'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

[Madison Herald.]

If Prince Russell had only gone to Indianapolis in time and choked off the *Journal*, the result at the home of his sire might have been different

COMBINATION TOO STRONG.

[Chicago Herald.]

The unpopularity of President Harrison with his former townsmen and the use of the Australian ballot system by which blocks-of-five frauds were prevented, was too strong a combination for the republicans.

REFUSING COMFORT.

[Fort Wayne Journal.]

The Indianapolis *Journal* refuses to be comforted since the election of the democratic ticket at the capital, and it displays bad temper in its editorial utterances But Colonel New must earn his salary as consul general to London, and he is doing the best he can under the administration obstacles he encounters.

[Rushville Jacksonian.]

When the republican party of that city became so corrupt as to secure the friendship of Sim Coy, it was time for the decent people to leave it, and they did.

The Sentinel,s fought a splendid fight
And drove its foes to the wall;
Now, all together for the Sentinel's feather!
Just hear that rooster squall!

Of course, it did.

A BLACK EYE FOR BEN.

[Terre Haute Gazette.]

Tuesday's election at Indianapolis was a battle royal. Never before have the republicans had so compact an organization or done such "fine" work It was their intention to show the nation how popular President Harrison was in his own home. The outcome is a disaster which gives him a black eye—a very black eye indeed.

HARRISON'S UNPOPULARITY EMPASIZED.

[Kokomo Dispatch.]

The president has once more failed of indorsement at his home. His unpopularity in his own State, with his own neighbors, has again been emphasized. The result in the Indianapolis election has a treble significance—the triumph of good municipal government, a rebuke to the Harrison administration, and the eternal turning down of Sim Coyism.

FIRMLY ENTRENCHED.

[Washington, D. C. Post.]

Indianapolis yesterday gave a substantial indorsement to its new form of city government which has now been in operation a year or more and which was secured through the medium of a democratic legislature. In the re-election of Mayor Sullivan by a handsome majority at the president's home some folks will see a direct slap at the administration.

WHAT IT PROVES.

[Spencer Democrat.]

That honest government is the choice of the people; that the people's choice can be secured by the honest workings of the new election law; that Sim Coy has been repudiated by the good people of both parties of Indianapolis; that the administration of President Harrison has not been very warmly indorsed by his home city; that the people endorse the action of the last legislature in making the corporations bear their just proportion of the taxes.

A SIGNIFICANT VICTORY.

[Louisville Courier Journal]

The campaign was the most exciting and bitter in the history of that city's politics, and the victory of the democrats was a significant one, under the circumstances. President Harrison was very much interested in the contest, and will not be able to extract much comfort from the result. Mr. Sullivan, first elected two years ago, is the first democratic mayor Indianapolis has elected since 1876.

KIND WORDS.

Editor **The Freeman**:—Although your paper has been circulated in our city only a short time, I am so pleased with it I can no longer refrain congratulating it. I have read many Negro papers, but I think **The Freeman** the best edited Negro paper in the United States. **The Freeman** inspires us above hewers of wood and drawers of water, and stimulates our race pride. With sincere wishes for your unbounded success,

I am yours for the race,

Mamie A. Gaston.

Union City, Tenn.

HOW HE DIED.

Inside Facts About the Death of Hon. George W. Williams the Negro Historian.

Additional information has just been received of the illness and death of Colonel George w. Williams, the African explorer, which unfolds a romantic story of the last few months of his life. Williams left America in September, 1889, by the European route for Africa, where he intended making an exploration of the Congo country and an investigation of the slave trade. He reached Stanley falls, Central Africa, Cape of Good Hope. In the early fall, having suffered from fever, he proceeded along the east coast by easy stages and reached Cairo via Zanibar about January 1, 1891. Here he suffered a relapse and an old lung trouble grew rapidly worse. He remained in Egypt four months and published three pamphlets criticising Stanley. About May he sailed from Cairo and on the steamer made the acquaintance of Alvco Fryar a young Englih woman of great beauty who was returning from India with her mother. She was completely infatuated with Williams and he with her. The friendship ripened into love and a betrothal. in spite of his previous marriage in the United States. When the steamer reached Southampton Williams and Miss Fryar went to London, where Miss Fryar persisted in her devotion and refused to believe him dying. He sought relief from his lung trouble in Holland to no avail, and returning went to Hartlepool, where he died in Miss Fryar's arms after having left her all his books, money, personal effects and curios. When Williams' death was announced, his wife in Washington immediately wrote to the consul asking in the name of her son for such property as had been left, but the reply came that there was nothing for her. There was sent her however, besides claims of numerous creditors for money loaned, a bill of funeral expenses to be paid at Blackpool. What became of his English sweetheart is unknown.

FUN
WIT
AND WISDOM.

Keep good company or none at all.

⁂

Many people appear peculiar because they wear their dispositions the wrong side out.

⁂

The clergyman with a "long head" is apt to indulge in short sermons.—Boston Courier.

⁂

To Bring up a child in the way he should go, take care he doesn't see where you go.

⁂

The humblest occupation has in it materials of discipline for the highest heaven.—Robertson.

⁂

'Tis said there can be no love without jealousy—But there can be much jealousy without love.

⁂

Adversity has its uses after all; it enables a man to wear out his old clothes.—Brooklyn Eagle,

⁂

The first love affair is the malady which attends the cutting of the wisdom teeth.—Elmira Gazette.

⁂

It is far better to go to heaven learning your A, B, C's, than to go to hell reading Greek.—South Western Advocate.

⁂

When a man admits that some other man knows more than he does, he usually adds: "At least, he thinks he does."

⁂

Man always flatters himself. He talks of his "resignation" when fortune has simply given him the grand bounce.—Puck.

⁂

The fellow that is tired of the world need not flatter himself that the world does not return the compliment.—Harrisburg Telegram

⁂

If you want your boy to love you, don't make him hoe potatoes in the backyard whie a brass band is passing the house.—Ram's Horn.

⁂

When you are told that "honesty is the best policy," believe it, but avoid practicing honesty just because it is policy. Real integrity has no incentive.

⁂

Happiness should be held true to the law of co-operation. It is a great advantage to be able to enjoy the happiness of other people.—Boston Budget.

⁂

"I'm on to you," said the drop of ink to the blotter, in a tone of considerable asperity.

"Dry up," replied the blotter, savagely,

⁂

Mother—Now, child, what makes you think Susan steals the sugar?

Son—Cos I heard pa tell her that her lips tasted awful sweet.—Once a Week.

A paper at Anthony, Kan, makes the cheerful announcement that the association has the new cemetery platted and fenced, and that everything is now ready for business.—

⁂

"Oh, papa," said little Nellie,
And a new thought to her springs,
"What ailed the fallen angels:
Couldn't they work their wings?"
—Brandon Bucksaw.

⁂

Don't think the world will grow smaller because a great man has just died: before the earth is piled over his coffin, there will be a greater man ready to take his place.—Atchison Globe.

⁂

Contentment abides with truth. You will generally suffer for wishing to appear other than you are, whether to be richer or more learned. The mask soon becomes an instrument of torture.

⁂

Managing Editor—"Now that you are our chief editorial writer we will expect you to dress up a little."

Great Writer.—"Allright! I suppose I'll have to put up with a few inconveniences,"

⁂

"I plead guilty boss. I tuck de cigars, and I'se mighty sorry foah hit."

"Sure you're sorry?"

"Yes, boss; kase de cigars was so poor dat hit made me sick to smoke 'em."

⁂

"Your son John went down South and started a newspaper?"

"Yes."

"Is he making himself felt in the community?"

"You bet he is. He has been tarred and feathered twice."—New York Press.

POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

The sudden deaths of W .H. Smith, the conservative leader, and Mr. Parnell, the ex- Irish leader, have revolutionized the political situation in England Nothing can prevent an early appeal to the English electorate and both parties are straining every nerve to gain strength for that appeal. The conservatives must appoint a new house of commons leader in Mr. Smith's place and they are notoriously without available material for such an important position They dislike to draw on the liberal-unionist rank, as demonstrating the weakness of their own forces. But no matter how the tory cabinet is reorganized its lease of power is nearly at an end. The liberals have the advantage of approaching the coming elections with a definitely outlined policy, and at a time when the proverbial desire for a change is rife among the electorate. Whether or not the Irish nationalists are reunited at Parnell's grave is now of secondary concern to the English liberals They will be stronger for a reunited Irish party in introducing the home-rule measure to which they are pledged but it will be introduced in any event That this home bill will be carried and become a law is practically as certain as that the liberals will return to power. The house of Lords may acquiesce with a bad grace, but the members of that body are to fearful of being legislated out of existence to impose any real barriers. Death has upset the plans of many political parties, and recent events in England may have an important bearing on the coming electoral battle. But in any event that struggle will be watched with intense interest by millions outside the British empire.

IS THERE NO REMEDY.

Dastardly Outrage on a Defenseless Woman.

A report comes to us of an outrage on line with many that are perpetrated south of Masons and Dixon's line, but somewhat more fragrant, since the victim was a defenseless woman. A lady who for years has been engaged in the work of foreign missions, and who has traveled extensively on the continents of Europe and Africa without insult or molestation only to return to this "Land of the Free" etc., to be the buffet of race prejudice. Mrs. L. C. Fleming the lady in question purchased a first-class ticket and boarded a train from Jacksonville, Fla., to St. Augustine where she was to deliver a lecture. The conductor collected her ticket and passed on, returning soon however ordered her into the smoking car, which demand she naturally refused to obey, whereupon he ordered the brakeman to remove her, and despite her entreaties the brute seized her and dragged her to the smoking car, where she was compelled to endure its nauseating atmosphere to her journey's end. All this in a state no less a protege of the U. S. government than is Maine or California.

Coxville, Tenn.

A colored show passed through here recently, which was the finest ever visiting this town. Teachers' examination was held here Oct. 8th and 9th, white and colored attending together. Miss Mollie Gilyard is very ill.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THE fittest will survive.

LARGE bodies move slowly, but once in motion their momentum is hard to check.

"HE who laughs last, laughs best." See? No? Well then just wait and watch.

THERE are some worms that it is best to go 'round. To step on them would soil your shoe.

THE jealousy of inferiors is the most flattering tribute that can be paid to superiority.

THE ZEAL of misdirected friendship, is oft-times more hurtful than pronounced enmity.

DID the ox mind the toad? No. What afterwards become of the toad? For information read, Aesop.

THERE is something infinitely ludicrous in the efforts of "runty" men to attract the camera of public attention.

A SAD procession—the passing of Bruce Lynch and Douglass. Not that they loved their race less, but themselves more.

THE portents of the times seem to indicate a general rupture of party lines, and the gradual emancipation of the political thralldom of the Negro.

WHENEVER you find a colored man, or so called race organ indirectly apologizing for contending for the race, you are face to face with a phaze of human nature, than which there is no meaner.

THRIFT at money getting, devotion to educational shrines, and a resolve to be no longer the blind slaves of any political organization, are the three most important steps that the race can take towards solving the Negro problem.

"You may break, you may
Ruin the vase if you will;
But the scent of the roses,
Will cling 'bout it still."

And so it is. As a race we are still standing in the shadow of a great wrong, but just beyond us is the sunlight, fresh, ruddy and inviting.

ALL honor to W. D. McCoy, of Indiana, who was great enough to subordinate self, and turn his back upon an insignificant appointment on behalf of the people of his State. Whatever transpires in the future, Mr. McCoy may rest assured he has wrought well in the judgment of the colored people the State.

THE *Free Speech* has waited all this time to declare it "is for the Negro first and the Republican party next." If you have not, why have you not, always been for the Negro first? You can wager your hopes for a blissful hereafter, that among the thousands of journals published by caucasions, every mother's son of them reserves its first and kindliest word of cheer for the white man

THE *Weekley Echo* drops into sighs and tears, because forsooth THE FREEMAN opposes the re-nomination of President Harrison. The *Echo* is one of our most respected exchanges, yet we must beg to be permitted the right of our opinion on so momentous a matter, as a Presidental nomination. We shall certainly not fall out with the *Echo*, long life to it, for differing from our views.

THE *Christian Index* a religeous journal published at Jackson, Tenn., contained in its last issue a half column of General News, taken bodily from THE FREEMAN without one word of credit for the same. We can understand how an unrepentant journal of the world, might do such a thing, but for a christain journal, the business of whose existance is to inculcate a love for square dealing and honesty, to be alike guilty, quite shocks and overcomes us.

> That kind of journalism that attempts to build itself by besmirching and wrecking the character of others should not receive the support and patronage of any people.—The Times Observer.

It not only should not, but in the long run does not, thanks to the discriminating judgment of this latterday civilization.

UNLIKE BROTHER FORTUNE, the *Southern Argus* endorses THE FREEMAN'S idea of a monument to John Brown and is willing to contribute to the same. Speaking further of the matter, our bright contemporary says:

> For the American Negro to erect a monument to the martyr of human freedom, John Brown, would be grateful, but for him not to do it would be very, very ungrateful.

WATCH Ex-Auditor McCabe, of Oklahoma fame, for he looks verily like a coming man. Within one more year 50,000 Afro-Americans will have settled there. One thousand and seven hundred lots sold in the city of Langston, and not one owned by a white man. As unlooked for a thing as Oklahoma becoming a State and sending a black man as Senator to Washington, after he had been Governor, might happen, and then and there, well.

> The big Democratic majority at Indianapolis, President Harrison's home, again forcibly reminds him of a truth which he will not dispute, that for every friend which the dispenser of federal patronage makes by an appointment to office he raises up nineteen enemies.—Brooklyn Eagle.

It was not only a theory, but a condition that put a quietus on Harrison's hope for a re-nomination, on the occasion of the late election at his home. Harrison never was popular at his home city, and for that matter in his State, and his election to the Presidency was a case of a "bullhead for luck" which is quite unlikely to repeat itself.

THE situation in Ohio waxeth interesting. It must be confessed that the McKinley campaign which, commenced with a whoop and a hurrah, seems to have nearly approached a stage of "innocuous desutude." Campbell has made a surprising fight, and with the sore spots healed in Hamilton county, his chances for beating the great protectionist are not to be sneezed at. The Farmers Alliance, the strain between the Foraker and Sherman wings of the party, and the disaffected colored vote may well be a source of solicitation to McKinley and his friends. As the situation now stands we would not be surprised at Campbell's election, while we want to feel that McKinley has the best of it.

THERE is a lesson to be gleaned from "Jimmie" Townsend's political experience, that should not be lost sight of in the hurly burly of the times. Here was a man who had reached an exalted place in the church, standing right in the line of succession to its highest office, but who with his eyes wide open turned his back upon friends, position and opportunity, and for what?—a $2,000 clerkship, the acceptance of which was a damage to him in more ways than one. After hanging upon the ragged edge of indecision for more than a year, his resignation was willingly accepted by an adminstration that never bore him any love, but simply used him as a sop for the future influence of the great A. M. E. connection. Commencing as you may say, at the foot of the ladder again, it will take him years, if he ever regains the prospects that he sold so cheaply. "Cromwell I charge thee fling away ambition, by that sin fell the angels. How can man, the image of his Maker, expect to profit by it?"

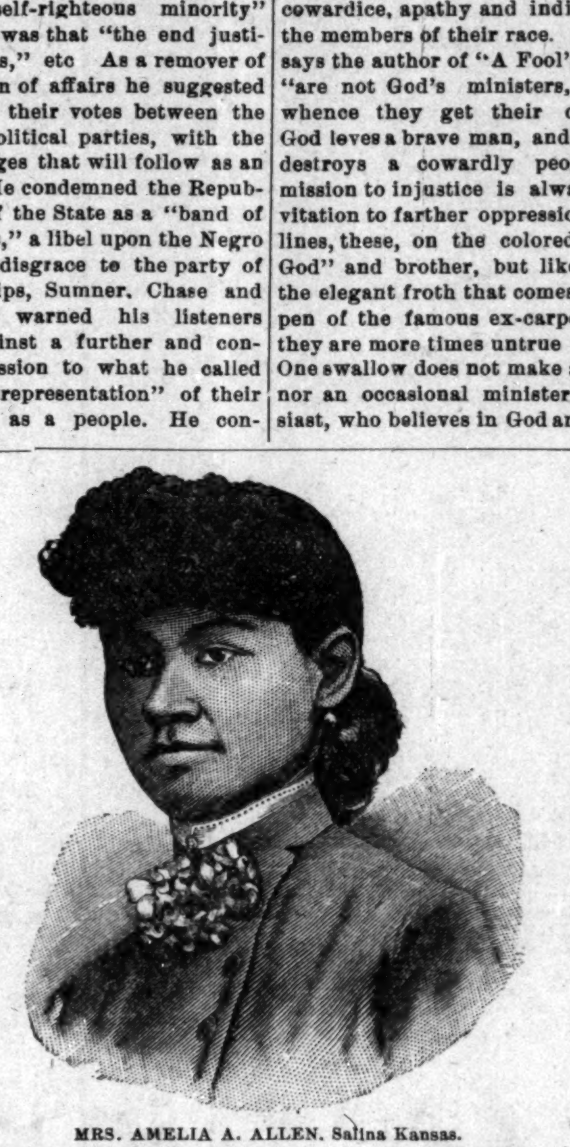
THE revolt against Fassett, in New York, is reaching respectable dimensions. The *Calcium Light*, of the 23rd inst., fairly bristles with inuendo and indictment against Fassett, Platt, Derrick & Co. The arguments that it contains, pure and simple for Democracy, we care nothing for, but the charges made against Brother Fassett are serious, and, if sustained, will lose him a great many colored votes. Concerning preacher Derrick, while the charges that come from Virginia are very severe and compromising, they, of themselves alone, should not turn a vote from Fassett. The latter is standing upon his own bottom, and is making the race for Governor for what he himself has been and is, and not for what Derrick might have been guilty of some years ago in a distant State. Whatever may be the effect of Mr. Johnson's revolt, we doubt not some good will grow from it. Some people may become to be known for what they really are, and simple truth obtains an inning.

> For scandalous impudence the editor of the Indianapolis Freeman is the sublimest of his sort.—The Age.

> "Still harping on my daughter."—Polonius.

As per the above excerpt, the long-haired dreamer and political acrobat of *The Age* is still running his jaw and working himself into a fine pitch of frenzy over a matter that for the esteemed lady's sake alone, whom he pretends to be so concerned about, he would best prove his chivalric and common sense regard for, by keeping his sentimental yawp closed before he becomes vulgarly officious in his Quixotic zeal to defend her. The husband of the lady himself could not ask more of THE FREEMAN as an amende honorable for his wife's just cause of complaint than THE FREEMAN willingly, nay, hastened to make when its attention was called to it. What more is required of THE FREEMAN, we ask, not of Mr. Fortune, but of the husband of the lady himself, who no doubt is quite able and willing to champion his better half's demands, if given an opportunity to do so. Pending the husband's wishes in the matter, will our readers forgive us if we remind our "light horse" friend of *The Age* that it is one thing to be a sensible, discreet friend of outraged womanhood, but quite another, and far easier, to write yourself "down an ass."

DR. V. P. CLAYTON, Republican postmaster at Columbia, S. C., made a speech to the colored people of Barnwell county a few days since, which, coming from the source it did, and delivered where it was, has made a decided sensation. Among other things he called his hearers attention to the fact that for years they had been deprived of the enjoyments of the benefits that grew out of their exercise of the suffrage, and that they were being used for the selfish ends of an "intelligent and self-righteous minority" whose motto was that "the end justifies the means," etc As a remover of this condition of affairs he suggested a division of their votes between the two great political parties, with the sure advantages that will follow as an incentive. He condemned the Republican party of the State as a "band of place hunters," a libel upon the Negro race, and a disgrace to the party of Greely, Philips, Sumner, Chase and Lincoln. He warned his listeners earnestly against a further and continued submission to what he called a "gross misrepresentation" of their real attitude as a people. He concluded by reminding them that the signs of the times urged to effective action, declaring that "he who would be free must himself strike the first blow." Glorious consummation, day after day the blow is being struck, but not in violence and anger or by the indulgence of those passions that obscure reason and common sense, but by the awakening consciousness that the greatest of all slavery is political slavery, and that there must be something manifestly wrong in a system of political relations between the members of one political party, that when year after year the vote is cast and counted it is found that the white brother has the turkey, while the black man always draws the buzzard.



MRS. AMELIA A. ALLEN. Salina Kansas.
A possible candidate for appointment on the Ladies' Board of Managers, of Columbian Exposition.

> In the first place it would be radically wrong to discriminate between races in the conduct of an Exposition national in its character. Under the law the Negro and the white man stand upon the same plane. They equally enjoy the rights of American citizenship. Viewed from this standpoint any attempt to introduce the question of race should be regarded as an insult by the colored people. The theory is that the most competent men and women who could be persuaded to serve have been chosen to manage the affairs of the Exposition. If no Negro women have secured positions on the Board of Lady Managers, the assumption is that none sufficiently competent could be found. —Memphis Evening Scimitar.

All things being equal Mr. Scimitar man discrimination would be uncalled for, but to the shame of our great Republic all things are not equal. Granted that within the theory of the law the Negro is as much a citizen as a white man, but only in theory, practically his citizenship, especially in that section of our country that the editor of the *Scimitar* delights to call home, the colored man's citizenship, has always been in the forcible language of a former Democratic statesman "a d—d barren ideality." But for argument's sake, let us suppose that our esteemed contemporary is right, and that "any attempt to introduce the question of race, should be regarded as an insult by the colored people," by this very sign, why has the question been introduced and applied, and by the white people themselves? The *Scimitar* admits that no "Negro women have secured positions" on the Board in question, and the query arises, why have they not, if the drawing of the race line is an insult to the colored people? Is it possible that in the creation of the different Boards of the Exposition, that the "brother and sister in black," was accidentally overlooked, and to that extent that all the appointees are whites, with one single insignificant exception? Go talk such balderdash to marines. True it may be the theory that the most competent people have been chosen, hence the whole Negro race must be overlooked, but the facts knock that view into smithereens. The Negro race of this day, in those virtues and qualifications that belong to a glorious and perfect womanhood, is rich and blessed above most of the heterogeneous classes that make up America's cosmopolitan population. Come North Bro. *Scimitar* and if after looking you over, we find you presentable, we will take you in the presence of colored ladies, so accomplished, so crowned with all that marks the superior, queenly woman, that you will stand like a country lad with your hat in your hand, and blushing like a maiden at the first kiss of love, will inwardly resolve never to question again the qualifications of the Negro women of America.

THE COLORED MINISTRY.

Judge Tourgee speaks of colored ministers as being largely "depleting laxatives," who counsel submission, cowardice, apathy and indifference to the members of their race. Such men, says the author of "A Fool's Errand," "are not God's ministers, no matter whence they get their credentials. God loves a brave man, and invariably destroys a cowardly people. Submission to injustice is always an invitation to farther oppression." Hard lines, these, on the colored "man of God" and brother, but like much of the elegant froth that comes from the pen of the famous ex-carpet bagger, they are more times untrue than true. One swallow does not make a summer, nor an occasional ministerial enthusiast, who believes in God and miracles alone, prove the existence of a class. We have sometimes thought ourselves that if the ministry would urge less supplication and prayer and more independence and effort on the part of its great family, that perhaps more practical results would follow and a disposition to self-reliance be engendered, without which no people can expect to come to much. However, it is not for us to sit in judgment upon the influence of the church and its long and consecrated line of race lovers and race champions. Before the school house and the Academy was, before freedom and citizenship came, before the ballot was extended and suffrage was enjoyed, the colored pulpit, such as it was, stood between the race and the fierce heat of caucasian hate and the greed of the slaveholders' oligarchy. When we were the most helpless and the most cast down, when in the far perspective no gleam of hope, no ray of light pierced the stygian darkness of our surroundings, it was then that this class, the colored ministry, all unlettered although it mainly was, plead, prayed, supplicated, and in many instances gave their lives as pledges of race devotion. There are times when apparent submission accomplishes more than ill-timed resistance. Neither is it a fair analogy to refer to the Israelitish priesthood as an example of what ought to be expected of the colored ministry. One would think to read Judge Tourgee's well turned sentences that the Negro race had not as yet come to its own, because it lacked courage and bravery, with the ministry largely to blame for the same. Much can be forgiven the Judge, for his sincerity is unquestioned, but we rather incline to the belief that if through some hoco-pokus of nature's laws he could be turned into a Negro for just a few moments, he would quickly reach the conclusion that it is a great sight easier for a white man to be brave—in his mind—surrounded by all the appliances of civilization, wealth and education, than for the Negro, stripped of these defenses, and the inspirationss that are inseparable from them.

AN HONORABLE AND USEFUL CAREER.

Rev. James S. Russell—From Obscurity and Indigence to Responsibility and Influence.

Rev. James S. Russell was born of slave parentage, December 20, 1857, at Palmer's Springs, Mecklenburg county, Virginia.

In 1866 his parents moved to North Carolina, where they remained one year and returned to Virginia. Meanwhile young Russell was being reared on a farm without any educational advantages whatever.

In the Spring of 1878 he joined a cousin of his in forming a Sunday School under the direction of an ignorant, though pious christian man, who afterwards succeeded in securing the services of an aged white gentleman to conduct the school, which became a flourishing one and he only retired after a number of years when Russell was made superintendent of the same.

In the fall of 1874 he entered upon a course of study at the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, where he remained one year. He then secured a public school in North Carolina. which he taught under a second grade certificate two years, returning to Hampton in the fall of '77.

In the summer of '78 he taught the same school in N. C., and in the fall of the same year entered the branch Theological Seminary of Virginia at Petersburg, where he finished his course and was ordered Deacon, March 9, 1882. In connection with his labors he studied for higher orders, and was on the 9th, of February 1887 made Priest in St. Stephens P. E. church, Petersburg. Mr. Russell entered upon his labors at Lawrenceville the county seat of Brunswick, March 16, 1882 with but little encouragement.

Work on his village church was begun in the summer of '82, but for lack of funds the church was not completed until February 1883. Meanwhile the colored congregation was worshipping in St. Andrew's (white) church. Up to this time his work had already spread into two other missions, one 15 miles north-east and the other 30 miles from Lawrenceville.

He next solicited funds and erected a two-story parish school building. He has founded a number of missions and built four or five churches, a number of school buildings and a beautiful rectory. He has been quite successful in his church and school work, and has during his ministry been invited to better fields of labor with much larger salaries, but these he refused as he looked forward to the day when he hoped to have at Lawrenceville a school of higher grade established for his people.

In the summer of '88 he purchased valuable lots in the town, containing three one-tenth acres for the Normal School. At the time of this purchase he did not have a dollar in hand for this object, while the property cost $1,000. He appealed to his friends for funds to build and remodel old buildings, at which he succeeded fairly well. The school was opened the last of September of the same year, with three teachers and an enrollment of forty students, graduating two the first session. During the second session the school was incorporated with a Board of Trustees. This session the school numbered sixty-eight, including a night class, graduating six. There was an enrollment of 72 the third session and a graduating class of ten.

In the Spring of '91 Rev. Mr. Russel bought a beautiful and most desirable piece of property adjoining his church and rectory land, containing thirteen and one half acres, for the girl's premises, and on which is now being erected a very fine building containing dining rooms, industrial rooms, class rooms and lodging apartments for over fifty girls and female teachers. It is entirely modern in its architecture and possesses every convenience for a school house. The plans and specifications were made by Mr. M. J. Dimmock of Richmond, Va.

Rev. Mr. Russell has long since realized the responsible position which he has founded. For money to erect his churches, the Normal School buildings (and indeed all of his buildings) salaries of his teachers and every other expense connected with the same, he has been entirely dependent upon the free-will offerings of a generous public. He has put down the cost of board etc., so low that the poorest boy or girl may be admitted.

A cut of the Rev. James S. Russell is herewith given.

The fourth session of the St. Paul Normal and Industrial School opened Oct. 1, and promises to be more largely attended than heretofore. Present indications point to a glorious future of the church and school work under Mr. Russell's care. In connection with his manifold duties he has also been editing a paper, known as the Southern Missioner for several years. Mr. Russell is a man of great push and has never known what it was to fail.

He is a genuine Christain gentleman, always ready, either by word or deed to give his assistance where it is most needed.

Contentment abides with truth. You will generally suffer for wishing to appear other than you are, whether to be richer or more learned. The mask soon becomes an instrument of torture.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

We began a feature in the last issue of THE FREEMAN of publishing letters and opinions of our friends in the field, who are doing valiant service for THE FREEMAN. It has met such a warm approval on all hands that we shall continue it There are, no doubt, those of our readers, who wish THE FREEMAN well, and who have thought time and again of writing us letters of encouragement and commendation. There are others who have felt like going a little farther, and of going out among their friends and getting their subscriptions, and sending in their own with the same to THE FREEMAN, thus encouraging us in a substantial way. We hope all our friends will consider this matter, and that every one will resolve himself or herself into a committee of one, and get a few subscribers for THE FREEMAN, and to write us a personal letter, telling us just what they would like, and suggest what they dislike about THE FREEMAN. Don't wait for your neighbor, but write your letter at once, and get as many of your friends as you can to subscribe.

Mr. Robert Dawkins of Kelton, S. C. writes:

> "I received the copies of your paper of Thursday 8th., of Oct., and I can freely say that I am carried away with it. As to who our people are, and what they are, I have been greatly informed. Every Negro should glory in such a paper. One that is neutral in nothing, unsectarian in religion, and independent in politics. I have not time to handle the paper by the week but shall get up a club of ten or more, and shall send it in as soon as possible.
>
> Let me have your inducements. The people here like the paper, and say to me, if I can give them any reduction, they will subscribe. I shall make the effort to get the reduction, and you shall hear from me within a week with a good list"

Mr. William E. Cook, New York City writes:

> "I came across a copy of THE FREEMAN while on the train and admired it so much that I thought I would write you, asking for a few sample copies, and your subscription price It is the greatest colored newspaper I ever read, and I shall do what I can to get my friends and acquaintances to subscribe."

Mr. H. Maynadier St. Clair, Cumberland, Md. writes:

> "I accept with pleasure the agency of a valuable paper like THE FREEMAN I am very busy at this time. and cannot take the interest I would like to; but I have been so impressed with the sample copies I received, that I shall make an effort to get up a club at least.
>
> Enclosed please find money for a few sample copies, and as soon as they come. I shall call on those of our citizens, whom I have reasons to believe are able and sufficiently intelligent to appreciate, and who will subscribe for THE FREEMAN."

G. W. Watson, Enfaula, Ala., writes:

> Everybody here likes THE FREEMAN and I have the promise of thirty subscribers. Send me twenty copies this week. I hope to send in a good list in a few days.

MISS MABLE HILL.

The Baby Elocutionist.

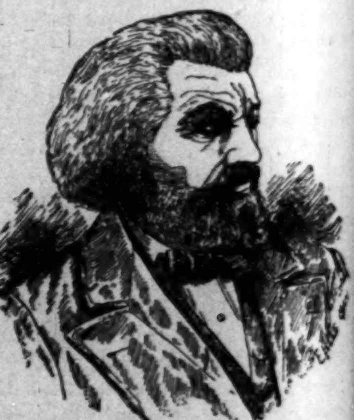
The subject of this sketch Miss Mable Hill, was born in Indianapolis, Ind., January 3rd, 1875. She is the twin daughter of Mr. John F. and Mrs Margret Hill. She attended the public school of Indianapolis until 1887, when her mother moved to Chelcia, the Indian Territory.

For years in the city of her birth, she had taken part in concerts. At one of those in 1886 Miss Hill read a selection written by her mother, entitled „Little girl's view of her life in a hotel". In this she acquited herself with great credit and was loudly applauded. The citizens at once saw her ability as a reader, and advised her mother to give her the study of elocution.

Her mother moved to Kansas City in 1889, where little Mable took up the study of elocution under Mme P. S. Weller, who is the queen of elocutionists of that city Miss Hill is modest in her manner and can entertain an audience for hours.

While attending the association of colored Baptists in Kansas City last week, the writer was invited to a parlor concert at Mrs. R. Stewart's the wife of Rev. B. W. Stewart, of the A. M. E. connection. Among those on programme, was Miss Hill. Our attention was attracted by a little girl not more than four feet high, with smiles all over her face, stepping foward and in a moment everything was as still as death. She recited with marked effect and bids fair to be the leading elocutionist in the country.

Subscribe for The Freeman, $2.40 per year, $1.35 for 6 months, 75c for 3 months.



THE SAGE OF ANACOSTIA.

GENERAL NEWS

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS BY OUR UBIQUITOUS CORRESPONDENTS

BUCKEYE BUDGET.

Pythians at Work—Republican Mass Meeting Political Points—Personals

Cincinnati, O., Special to The Freeman.

THE mass meeting of colored republicans at Music Hall Thursday evening was well attended. Rev. J. Gazaway presided, Hon. Wm. Copeland acted as secretary. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Prof. D. A. Straker, of Detroit, Mich., P. C. Corrigan, of Virginia, and Hon. C. L. Maxwell, of Ohio.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson is convalescing.

Mrs. Ollie Lewis, formerly of this city, now residing in Milwaukee, Wis., is in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. S. Bean, of Chattanooga, Tenn., accompanied by Miss Simpson, spent a few days in the city during the week.

John Thomas and wife, of Race street, entertained a number of friends Monday evening in honor of E. B. Johnson and wife.

Miss Emma King and Mrs. William Bass, of Wilmington, O., after spending a pleasant visit to Miss Bird, of Chestnut street, have returned to their home.

The membership of the Polar Star Lodge is on the increase. Brothers Wharton and Ferguson are responsible for the recent interest in Pythianism.

Mrs. Ida Woods was granted a divorce last week from her husband, Granville T. Woods, the electrican, before Judge Maxwell; cause, non-support.

Mrs. Barnett, of West Seventh street, after a visit of several weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Riley Williams, of Columbus, O., and friends at Springfield, has returned home.

Prof. S. B. Hill, a prominent candidate for Grand Chancellor of the K. of P., delivered an eloquent lecture on Pythianism to the members of Garnett Lodge, Tuesday evening.

Several prominent colored citizens have announced their intention to support Con. J. Reating, democratic candidate for auditor. Mr. Keating promises in the event of his election, which is sure, to appoint a colored man to a first-class clerkship.

A great amount of promises are held out to the colored voter by candidates on the republican ticket to secure their votes. Will it be in case of their election, as heretofore, that their promises are only made to be broken when the time comes to make the appointment?

S. S. Sneed, Brigadier-General of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio., has announced the following appointments for the ensuing two years: A. H. Henderson, chief of staff; J. F. F. Carr, ass't. Brig.-Gen'l.; Jas. Washington, Quartermaster General; W. H. Vivan, Ass't. Judge Advocate General, Frank White, Ass't. Inspector General, O. C. Underwood Ass't. Com. General, all with the rank of Colonel. Dr. Benj, Hickman, Surgeon General, William Banks, Aid de Camp, Ed Countee, Aid de Camp, J. B. Butler, Aide de Camp, Samuel Richards, Chaplain General, all with the rank of Major. This list comprises some of the brightest lights in the military rank and are competent to fill their respective positions with credit.

Evanston, Ills

Miss Cora Hart, of Maple Ave., died of bronchial trouble last Thursday afternoon. She had been sick a long time. Death is sad at all times, but seems more so when it claims one so young and full of hope for the future. She was 14 years of age, a bright girl, a member of the Haven school, and had many friends. She professed religion while sick and became a member of the A. M. E church. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the A. M. E. church, the services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Dawson, assisted by Rev. R. DeBaptist, pastor of the Baptist church at Galesburg, and Rev. Lewis. The church was crowded and many stood outside. The family and relatives have the deepest sympathies of this community.

Miss Mattie Taylor, of London, Ont., leaves for home on Monday.

Mr. Dexter Garnett visited Evanston on Sunday. He is a favorite here.

Miss Charity Williams, of Hamilton street, has been quite sick, but is now better.

Mr. Davis, of Ohio, is visiting his futher Rev. M. Davis of the Second Baptist church.

The second Baptist church is preparing for a four nights entertainment the last of November.

Mr. Joseph O'Neil is visiting Mrs. Emily Hart, his mother. Mr. Eddie Hart has returned to Evanston.

Rev. R DeBaptist' of Galesburg, accompanied by his wife, visited Evanston Sunday, and were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garnett.

Smyrna, Miss.

On the 14th inst, Hon. G. W. Slaughter, a good citizen, school teacher by profession and a scholarly young man, was shot dead before his friends' eyes, who were bitterly threatened by the same outlaws. Mr. Slaughter and Mr. E. McMicheals were on their return from Philadelphia, Miss., while the latter and his sister, Alice, were riding side by side in a buggy, the former, who was riding horseback just a little way behind, was shot dead. Mr. Slaughter was said to have had a few cross words with a white fellow some time prior to the killing, but the rascals that did the deed were not recognized by Mr. and Miss McMicheals.

N. B.—Write on one side of paper only.—Editor.

Fulton, Ky.

The Masons will have their endowment sermon preached on the 25th inst. by Prof. P. W. Walls, in the C. M. E. Church.

Rev Walls preached at Paris, Tenn., last week.

The public school taught by Mrs. A. E. Draper is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside have a new daughter at their house. James and Ada Waddy, ditto.

Rev. J. D. Merriweather, of Pierce and Harris Stations, reports his work in a good condition.

Robert Milner has opened a first-class restaurant and barber shop, with John James as tonsorialist.

The Fulton Athletic Base Ball Club has played nine successive games this season, beating every club they have played.

Palestine, Tex.

The young men of Palestine have organized a brass band, named Thompson's Brass Band and Orchestra. They gave a grand concert on the 14th and 15th of this month. Addie Johnson, Harriett Hodges, and Eliza Hessell, of Palestine, and Lelia Lecour, of Houston, assisted them.

Messrs Bell and Simpson have opened a restaurant on Main street with boarding and lodging. It has been near two years since there was a place for strangers to stop. Messrs Bell and Simpson can afford them a comfortable place at reasonable rates.

ROBBED THE PARSONAGE.

Banking Company's Growth—Schools—Churches—Personals.

Texarkana, Ark., Special to The Freeman.

THE public schools have been open for some time and the young minds must ere long take our place in the arena of life, then let them be thoroughly prepared. The school room is the place for this preparation. The teachers on the Arkansas side of the city are Prof. Bergher, principal, Mrs. Bergher, Mrs. Hattie C. Dawson, and Miss Webb, all of whom are highly esteemed by students and parents. The Texarkana Fair is over, thousands of visitors were present. The color line was drawn and Ham was given to understand that he must not be so conspicuous but must take the place designated for Negroes. Rev. J. H. Baptist and his members are hard at work raising means to build a larger church. Rev. G. E. Tramer has had considerable repairing done on his church lately. It will present a handsome appearance as soon as it is painted. While the elder was at church last Sunday night, a thief broke into the back window of the parsonage and took nearly all of his clothes and $28.00. No clue as to who it was, as yet.

Miss Cynthia Hamilton has returned from Dallas.

Why don't some Negro photographer come to Texarkana?

Mr. G. W. Dawson and wife returned from the St. Louis Exposition a few days ago highly pleased with their trip.

The lynching of a white man in Louisiana for the murder of a colored woman has created a great deal of talk among our people here.

R. J. Germany, the popular agent for THE FREEMAN, passed through the city the other day enroute to his Alma Mater Wiley University, Marshall, Tex.

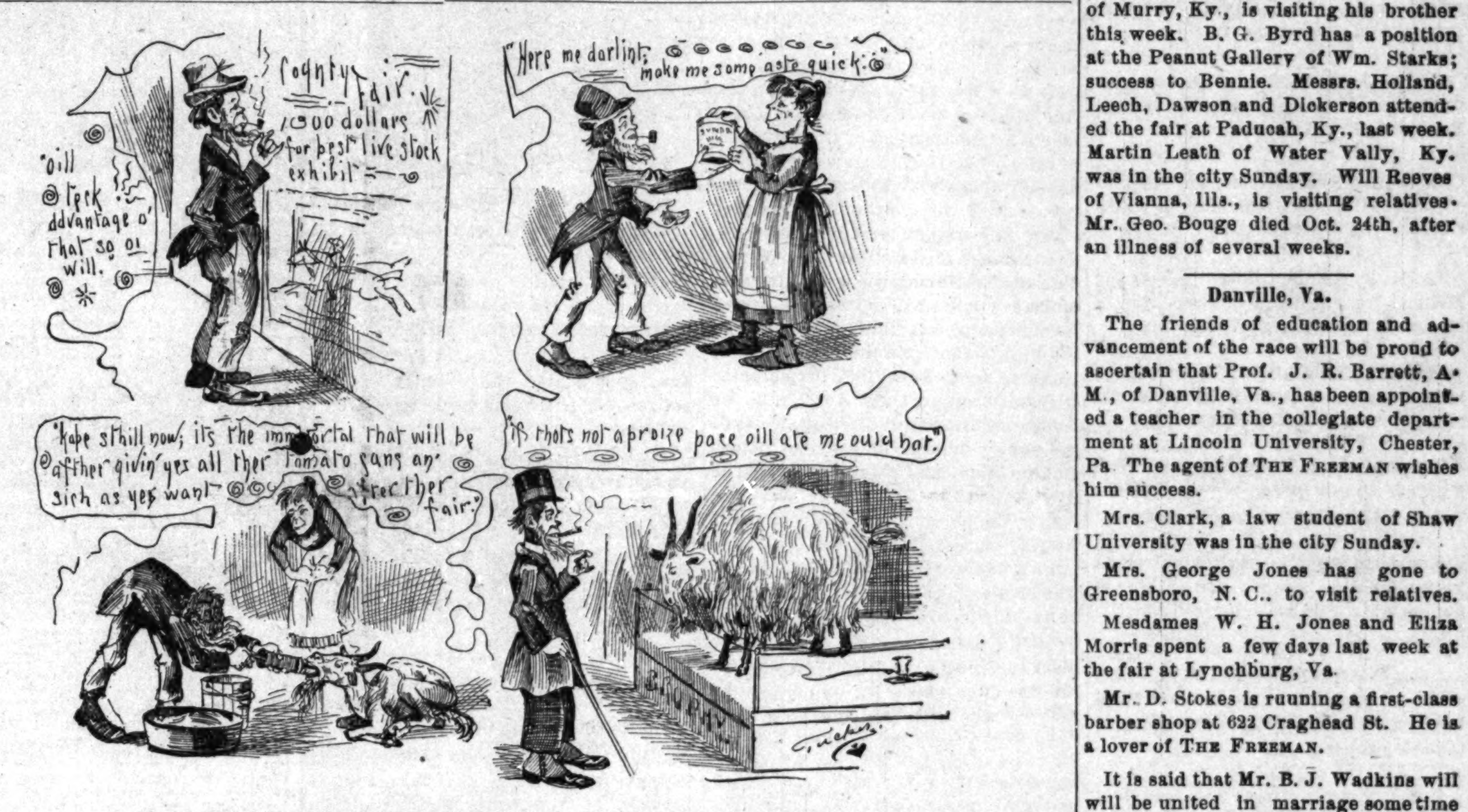
Prof. W. Brown, a former teacher of the city, is herestudying law. Texarkana needs a good colored lawyer and Prof. Brown should have the encouragement of our citizens.

The Inter-State Commercial Banking Co continues to pile money in the bank and some of these mornings moss-backs and skeptics will be surprised to see several car loads of goods in here belonging to them.

Mr. John Seals, of the wholesale grocery of J. W. Hart, has been on crutches for several days with an attack of rheumatism Fred Robinson, one of Hot Springs' most successful tonsorial artists, is visiting his brother, C. R. Robinson, this week.

Rev. Gunter has returned from a brief visit to the Indian Country and reports everything in order out there. Messrs Reckor, A. Friarson, and S. Walker, of Magnolia, and S. H. Couch, of Waldo, were in the city last week.

Mrs. A. Daniels and daughter, Miss Ida, who is a teacher in the Magnolia public school, made a brief visit to the fair last week. Mr. John H. Jackson, of Shreveport, was shaking hands among his hosts of friends here last week. He leaves soon for points in Texas.


County Fair. 1000 dollars for best live stock exhibit
"Oill teek advantage o' that so oi will.
"Here me darlint; make me some aste quick."
"Kape sthill now; its the immortal that will be afther givin' yes all ther Tomato cans an' sich as yes want afther ther fair."
"If thats not a proize pace oill ate me ould hat."

Mr. MULDOON DISPENSES WITH NATURE'S SLOW PROCESSES.

SOCIETY'S BUDGET.

Weddings—Y. M. C. A. Doings—General News.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

MRS. Jno. Hawkady has returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico, after spending the summer with Miss Maggie Lacy. The Rev. Jones, of Indianapolis, Ind., has taken the place of Rev. Alexander, as pastor of St. John's A. M. E. Church Rev. F. Meyers is at Waverly, Mo., and Rev. Seymour is pastor of Quinn's Chapel A. M. E. Church. Prof. Jeffrey Bass has opened a dancing school at the U. B. Hall. Broadway and Elwood will teach the young how to dance and be polite every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Alice Dye left Friday for Wichita, Kan., to visit friends. H. Turner is very sick.

D. J. Shares has been divorced from his wife, Amania Shares.

Mary Isabell Toast, the 9 year old daughter of Woodson Toast, died last Friday, at 10:30 a. m., and was buried Saturday, at 3 p. m.

The Zulu Prince lectured at the Leonard avenue Presbyterian Church last Friday to a large audience, on the costumes of Africa, wearing his native costume.

Mr. H. W. Sexton and Miss Mary Brown were married the 6th inst., at Alton, Ill., where they will make their future home. Geo. Marshall and Mrs. Albert Brown, of this city, attended the wedding.

Mr. Alexander Bird and Mrs. Jennie Watkins were married Sunday evening at Bell Chapel M. E. Church, by Rev. Whitmore. Then those invited met at Mrs. Ed Martin's, 6718 S. Eighth street, where a very pleasant evening was spent.

Prof. Wyatt, of East Carondelett, Ill., was in St. Louis last week. The Professor thinks THE FREEMAN is the best colored paper published, and is a constant reader. He reports the school at East Carondelett in a fine condition and the people doing well.

Rev. Wm. H. Smith, of the Presbyterian Church, preached the opening sermon last Sunday afternoon at the Colored Orphans' Home. This home needs the attention of all the ministers of this city, who should visit the home and preach to those dear children.

Burrell J. C. Brown and Mrs. Lizzie Murphy were married Wednesday evening, the 14th inst., at their residence, 5703 Pennsylvania avenue, by Rev. Seymour, of Quinn's Chapel. After the wedding ceremony the invited guests were ushered into their finely furnished dining room, where the table was loaded with dainties. Among those present were K. D. Smith, of Vallies Mines, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gellispee, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brockway, Mrs David Nuban, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Alexander Litesey, Mr. Morgan, A. C. Gellispee, Frank and Bud Murphy, Major Brown and Master Hallie Gellispee. Many fine presents were received.

The following persons from out the city visited our colored branch Y. M. C. A., 1408 Morgan street, last week: W. S M. Jones, New York; A. Benj. Burris, St. Paul, Minn.; C. H. Janes, El Paso, Texas. The following delegates to the State Convention of Y. M. C. A., to be held at Hannibal, Mo., from 29th inst. to Nov. 1st, will go from our branch: Secretary Henderson, who will address a meeting of Young Men there Sunday, Nov. 1st, Prof. O. M. Wood, Jno B. Vashon and Rev. Wm. H. Smith. The evening classes will begin at the rooms soon. A class in shorthand will be taught by the Secretary. Ten members have united with the branch the last week. The Secretary addressed over a hundred Germans of the German branch, South St. Louis, Sunday afternoon at their rooms, his subject being, "The Most Intricate Question of the Ages." The Association is blooming in nice manner Round trip to State Convention $4 40. Entertainment free to all delegates if they report to Secretary on or before the Convention.

GULF STATE DOINGS.

Lodges, Churches, Personals, Weddings, Deaths, etc.

New Orleans, La., Special to The Freeman.

CAPTIAN Peter Joseph of Com. A Orleans Light Guards is awaiting the erection of a bronze monument to Captain Andre Calloux the hero or Port Hudson. We trust we will meet with success. James Madison Vance, Esq, the learned Barrister, has won another case; this time he outwitted the states attorney and his client was acquited. The case was of murder. The Lavender Rifles Com. A. gave a military hop last week which was a fine affair. The city hall and stables with contents, the property of George D. Geddas, Esq the undertaker, was destroyed by fire last week; loss $25,000 partially covered by insurance. The Masonics have accepted the plans for their new hall which will cost over $15,000. They expect to lay the corner-stone in a few weeks, Hercules Division 4 V. R. K. of P gave a fancy dress ball on the 9th, at Elizabeth hall. Wesley Chapel M. E. church under the direction of the pastor; Rev. F. T. Chinn, has undergone an entire renovation and remodling, making it a handsome edifice. It is the Gothic order of architecture. Mrs Laura F. Stewart age fifty years, a native of Ohio and mother of W. W. Carter, the letter carrier, departed this life on the 14th. Her loss is deplored by all. Dr. E. A. Williams, S. C. of the K. of P. left on a flying trip to Chicago, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn.

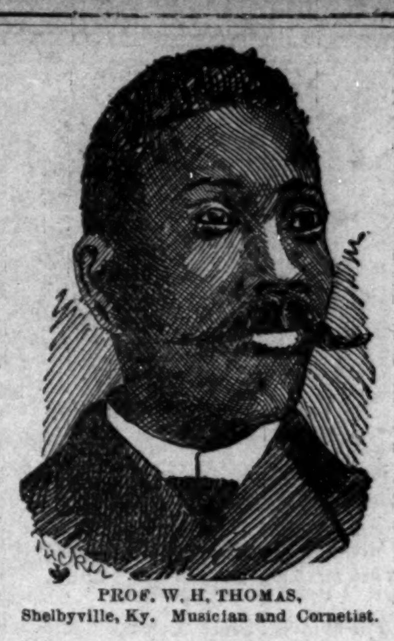
The Paragon Club have put the finishing touch to their building, corner University Place and Tilane ave. The furnishings are of the most expensive kind. Hon. Chas. B. Wilson is president; D. McFee, vice president; Hon. Aristide De Joie, treasurer; and G. H. Walker and R. S. Scott, secretaries. Mrs. Josephine Baptist and daughter have gone to Chicago, Il., to live. Rev. P. A. Morgan of St. Luke P. E. church is in Philadelphia. Prof. G. H. Fairweather is in Newport, R. I. Mrs. R. Guidry is in Philadelphia, Pa

The marriage of Mr. Arnold L. Mess to Miss Ellen Nolasco, is announced. Col. R. B. Baquie, W. H. Penn, H. S. Baptist, Jerry Williams, Green Rahy, H. H. Blunt, J. D Mason, J. B. Connerly, Eldrige McCarthers, John L. Collins and others, are among the successful appointees as clerks, weighers, and samplers under the sugar bounty law by Uncle Sam. The Louisiana Jubilee Singers composed of some of our city's best vocalists are doing the Corn Palace at Sioux City, Iowa, and making a great success. The I. C. R. R. is managing them.

The treasurer of the fund to test in the courts the legality of the "Jim Crow Car Law" Reports on the same up to date $1,558 65. The Knights of Reciprocity, the secret political organization has finally reached Louisiana and taken us by storm. They have lodges all over the state at present. McKinley Lodge No. 3 of the third Ward is one of the most popular. Let President Harrison appoint Judge Albion Tourgee to the vacant place on the Interstate Railroad Commission, and then our people will believe that he tries to appoint men favorable to our cause. Mr. Martinett of the "Crusadors" daily paper scheme must have died as we hear no more of the daily. The "Ferrett" has moved to a cozy apartment at 9 Commercial Place. The "Journal of the Lodge" will soon be merged into a weekly. The "Standard Pelican" has added to their staff Hon. C. A. Bourcheav. The "S. W. C. Advocate," "Fair Play," "Ranger" "Baptist Herald and New Era," are kicking about one thing or another.

Gadsden, Ala.

An exposition was held in Gadsden Oct. 14, 15, 16 and 17, for the benefit of the white church here. A colored boy named Wm. McGhee, aged about 15 years, made a flat car and



PROF. W. H. THOMAS,
Shelbyville, Ky. Musician and Cornetist.

molded every part of the iron works about it, and had never been inside of a car works, and presented it to the exposition and received first premium.

G. W. West is quite ill. We regret his illness and hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

H. Skinner leaves Gadsden Wednesday, Oct. 21, for Birmingham, where he will spend a few days with friends and acquaintances. He will return on or about the 26th of Oct.

Rev. B. S. Williams, pastor in-charge of the A. M. E. Church, recently gave an entertainment for the benefit of his new church. He has the hearty congratulation of the christian family for his noble work.

Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. W. H. Tott is visiting friends and relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Mary Rodney returned to Carbondale, Ills, Sunday after a visit of several weeks in our city. Mrs. J. H. Holland is on the sick list. Messrs. Colpun and McNeely made a flying trip to our city last Sunday. R. Bouge of Murry, Ky., is visiting his brother this week. B. G. Byrd has a position at the Peanut Gallery of Wm. Starks; success to Bennie. Messrs. Holland, Leech, Dawson and Dickerson attended the fair at Paducah, Ky., last week. Martin Leath of Water Vally, Ky. was in the city Sunday. Will Reeves of Vianna, Ills., is visiting relatives. Mr. Geo. Bouge died Oct. 24th, after an illness of several weeks.

Danville, Va.

The friends of education and advancement of the race will be proud to ascertain that Prof. J. R. Barrett, A. M., of Danville, Va., has been appointed a teacher in the collegiate department at Lincoln University, Chester, Pa The agent of THE FREEMAN wishes him success.

Mrs. Clark, a law student of Shaw University was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. George Jones has gone to Greensboro, N. C., to visit relatives.

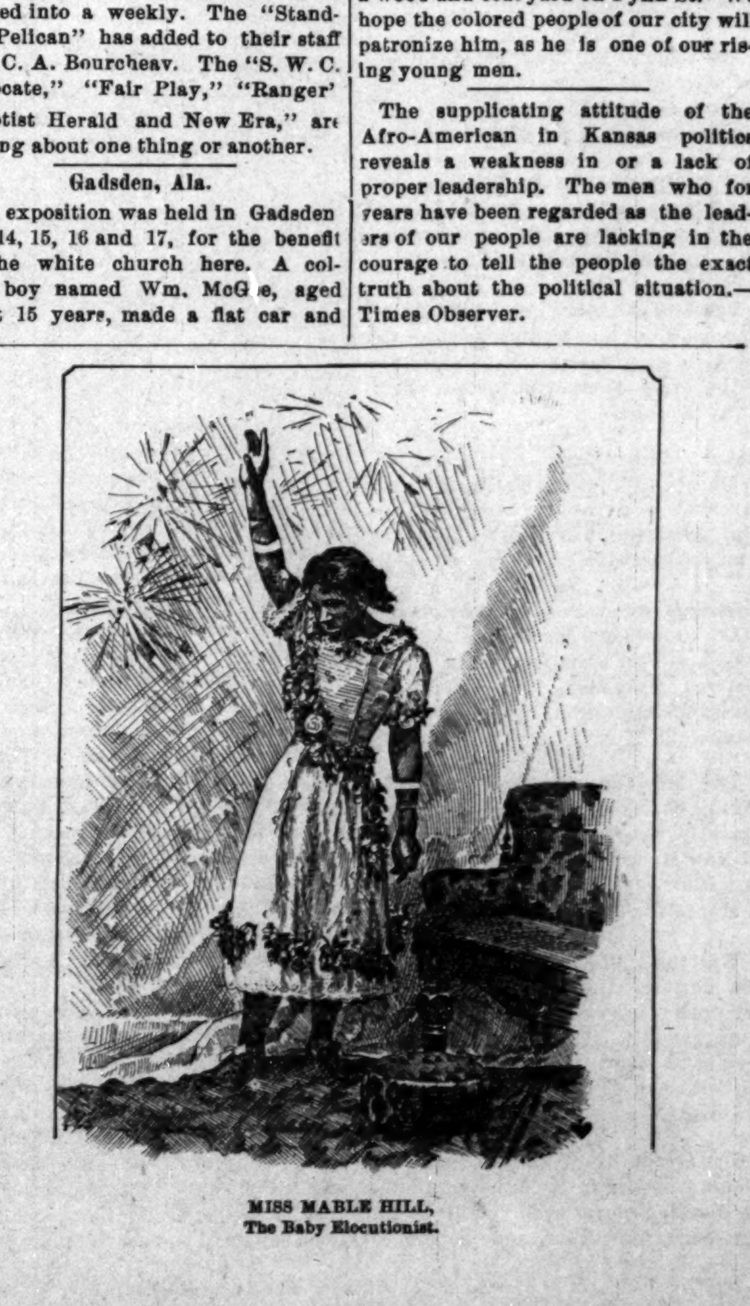
Mesdames W. H. Jones and Eliza Morris spent a few days last week at the fair at Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. D. Stokes is ruuning a first-class barber shop at 622 Craghead St. He is a lover of THE FREEMAN.

It is said that Mr. B. J. Wadkins will will be united in marriage some time next month to a young lady at Baydon, Va.

Lawyer R. W. Williams, of Semora, N. C., was in the city last week. He has an excellent practice in Coswell Co. Mr. M. B. Johns has opened up a wood and coal yard on Fynn St. We hope the colored people of our city will patronize him, as he is one of our rising young men.

The supplicating attitude of the Afro-American in Kansas politics reveals a weakness in or a lack of proper leadership. The men who for years have been regarded as the leaders of our people are lacking in the courage to tell the people the exact truth about the political situation.—Times Observer.



MISS MABLE HILL,
The Baby Elocutionist.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Mrs. Gorham, late of Africa, is in Philadelphia.

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Mississippi will have three Negroes in her next legislature.

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The Midvale Steel Works at Tioga, employ 500 colored men.

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Fred Herald is the only colored pilot on the Mississippi river.

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Hon. John M. Langston is stumping Mass., for the Republican party.

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A Washington colored barber shaves with a razor he used on Lincoln.

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Missionary Thos. L. Johnson has made arrangements to sail for Africa Nov. 14th.

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Jacksonville, Fla., has many colored men employed as clerks in her establishments.

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President Harrison has appointed Geo. C. Scurlock as postmaster at Fayettesville, N. C.

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Of the 1,000 members belonging to the Pittsburgh Hod Carriers' Union, 602 are colored men.

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Atlanta, Ga., has decided that white and colored people shall ride on different seats on street cars.

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Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D., was the first colored man to preside over the Ecumenical conference.

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Cape Town, South Africa, will send an exhibit of diamonds and feathers worth $3,000 to the World's Fair.

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Dr. H. F. Gamle, colored, passed the Medical Examining Boord recently in session at Lynchburg, Va.

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Miss Ella Fountain, of Quincy, Ill., has been given a position in one of the leading drug stores in that city.

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The first colored congressman, Willis Menard now fills a clerical position in the Census Bureau at Washington.

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Henrietta Morrel drowned her eight year-old child because she could not support it. She was hanged for the crime.

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Georgia Afro-Americans show an increase in property of 15 per cent. over last year, owning $14,166,735 worth of taxable property.

-0-

Hon John C. Dancy, Collector of the port of Wilmington, was the only colored layman to speak before the Ecumenical conference.

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Wyatt Roberts, for twenty years Barnum's valet and Clara Lewis, a pretty English maid employed by the Barnums, eloped and married.

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The Colored Building and Loan Association, of Hampton, Va., has loaned $25,000 to the colored in building houses during the past year.

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A Raleigh, N. C. Justice sentenced two Afro-Americans to eceive thirty-nine lashes each and charged twenty-five cents admission to the show.

-0-

The Grand Army Posts are sending in resolutions protesting against the payment of any salary to the Secretary of the Grant Monument Fund, Prof. R. T. Greener.

-0-

An Afro-Americau, Moses F. Walker, a former base ball player, has invented a dynamite cartridge and gun, possessing merit not found in any gun yet invented.

-0-

Bishop Arnett, Rev. Derrick and other prominent Methodists have issued a call for a convention of all the Colored Methodists in America to meet in Washington, D. C., in October next.

-0-

The 5th and 27th regiments of United States colored troops celebrated recently, the anniversary of the battle of New Market Heights at Columbus, O. Hon. John M. Langston was the orator of the day.

-0-

Walter H. Williams an employe at the Custom House at New Orleans who receives a salary of $1,200 per annum, gave the magnificent contribution of 25 cents towards the fund to test the constitutionality of the Jim Crow car.

-0-

The freedmen of the Cherokee nation are sueing in the Courts of Claims at Washington for their rights as Native-born Cherokees, and hope to establish by this suit the one-fifth interest in about 11,000,000 acres of land and $4,000,000 of money.

-0-

A lady of Southern France, an ardent admirer of Cardinal Lavigerie, and anxious to further his project for suppressing the African slave trade, has recently died and left by will $1,600,000 to be awarded to any Frenchman who penetrates farther than any one has gone before into the wilds of Africa taking with him 500 or more compatriots.

-0-

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, left the city of New York for Western Africa on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The bishop took passage on the "City of Paris," and will probably return about the first of January. He will probably visit the mission fields in Liberia and the missions at Cape Palmos and Grand Bassam. He will attend a missionary meeting at Sierre Leone.

NEGRO BLOOD IN ROYALTY.

Written for The Republic.

The marriage of the Countess de Meremberg to a member of the imperial house of Russia calls attention to the fact that this is not the first instance of the descendant of a negro intermingling with royalty in Europe. The prejudice of color in Europe is very slight where it exist. Shakspeare could not have married the daughter of one of the proudest families of Venice to a Moor if in his day the color line had been severely drawn. And a marriage such as that of the daughter of the post Puskin to a member of the ancient dynasty of Nassau would have been out of the question in a country where the prejudice of the race predominated. Pushkin was the descendant of a full-blooded negro, a favorite of Peter the Great, and he had unmistakable negro features himself. When his high serenity, Prince Nicholas of Nassau, took Pushkin's daughter to wife, his brother, Duke Adolph, so far from presenting any objection, received the young woman to his own palace and his table, and obtained for her the title of Countess of Meremberg. The yonng Countess who caused the recent tragedy and scandal in the Romanoff family was the daughter of this union. The lovely Marie Katargi, mother of he ex-king Milan of Servia, and grandmother of the present King is said to have been descended from an African servant for sometime in the Sultan's palace at Constantinople. The mixture of blood is still apparent in the Obrenovich family, which appears to have degenerated of late years. Besides the instances mentioned, there have been several morganatic unions of royalty to women of African ancestry. The late Duke Charles of Parma had for morganatic wife a daughter of Mohammed el Tasi, a North African chief, whom the Duke met while on a jouiney in Algeria The yonng Princess whose name was Nazimeh, was of undoubted negro origin on the maternal side and Arab on the father's After the assassination of Duke Charles, Nazimeh went home to Africa with her children, three in number.

If the marriage of the Grand Duke Michael had been morganatic the Czar would probably not have objected to it, for his own uncle the Grand Duke Nicholas, lived for years with a negro woman bought in Smyrna and whom he did not discard, even when married to the Princess Oldenburg. The Grand Duke is said to be blest with several colored descendants. In this connection it may be mentioned that an English state paper gives a list of the colored offspring of an Enlish Duke and other nobleman who have ruled over the colony of Jamaica. It is needless to say that no reference to the list is to be found in Burk's Peerage.

As a reverse of the situation it may be mentioned that one reason that the King of Dahomey is said to have become angered against the French was his failure to win the attention of the daughter of the French trader Vidal at Kossonou. The sable monarch had been educated in France and wanted a Frenchwoman to be his Queen. His disappointment at rejection was very great, and probably hastened his attack on the French settlements. Mlle. Vidal is pointed out at Kossonou as the young lady who refused to become Queen of the Amazons.

The Sultan of Turkey has one negro favorite in his harem at Constantinople the Sultana Salike, the mother of Prince Mohamed. Like most Turkish Sultanas, Salike was originally a slave, and a gift from the former Khedive of Egypt to Sultan. She was however, well trained and educated, having been born in the palace at Cairo and is by some supposed to be a daughter of Ismall. Her features are regular, and she is evidently not of pure black descent. Her influence over the Sultan is very great, and she is regarded with respect and fear by the officals of the court. It is said to be largely due to her influence that the Sultan has shown such a persistent desire to recover Egypt.

Among the higher rank of Turks Negro wives are not uncommon. Munir Pasha, grand master of cermonies to the Sultan, has two colored wivss who attract a great deal of attention in their occasional visits to the bazaars of Stamboul, for the Turkish veil does not always conceal identity.

JOHN T. ARNOLD.

Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. B. W. Stewart spent a few days in our city this week.—Hon. M. C. Crew's family, of Kansas City, Mo., now of DesMoines, Iowa, was in the city last week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Branch, of St. Joseph, Mo., spent a few days in our city visiting friends last week.—The Literary Concert given by the members of the Metropolitan police force for the benefit of the Orphan's Home, was a financial success.—Miss Minnie Roberson who has been sick for the last three weeks is able to be out again.—Ed. Brown's new shaving parlor is at No. 21 East 3d Street. Don't fail to call and see him.—The revival begun at Allen chapel last Wednesday evening.—The funeral of D. N. Bass, foreman of the street brigade took place at the Second Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 18th.

Columbia, Mo.

The bricklaying of the new A. M. E. Church began last Thursday.

A grand Promenade concert was given last Friday night, at Farley's Hall, by Smith's Ideal orchestra.

MISCELANEOUS.

The Junior Order of American Mechanics talk of starting a colored auxilliary.

Mrs. Williams, Supreme Register of Deeds, organized a Court of Calanthe at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mrs. Rev. C. C. Goins, of Fort Scott, Kan., represented the Woman's State Convention of Kansas, at Kansas City last week.

The *African News*, Bishop Taylor's American organ, announces the opening of Cape Palmas Seminary with sixty pupils.

A colored woman of New York City worth over $15,000 was recently committed to prison for being an inmate of a disreputable house.

The total wealth of the country is put at $1,000 for each individual. There are several, however, who have not quite their share on hand.

A public reception was tendered the foreign delegates to the Ecumenical Council by the congregation of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, Washington, D. C.

The Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has 26,985 white and 20 colored members. Those twenty are the sextons of twenty white churches.

The General Association of Illinois will convene in Peoria on the 20th inst. The Women's State Convention which does both Foreign and Home Mission work, will meet in conjunction with the above named body,

A splendid meeting of colored delegates, members of the Ecumenical conference, was held at Metropolitan A. M. E church, Washington, having for its object the closer union of the various branches of colored Methodists.

The Grand United Order of True Reformers, with headquarters at Richmond, Va., has the honorable distinction of having opened the first banking house in America, owned and operated entirely by colored men. It has a capital stock of $100,000, and has more than $60,000 worth of real estate, besides the building in which the bank is located.

The U. B. F. throughout the country are rejoicing over the recent purchase of about 250 acres of land near Louisville, Ky., on which they will erect a magnificient home for the care of their aged and helpless brothers, their widows and orphans. Hon, W. A. Gains, G. M., of Kentucky, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

One of the funny things connected with the Jim Crow car system is the rush it sometimes creates. For instance a train traverses Texas decorated with the signs "For Negroes," 'For Whites." As it approaches the Indian Territory line, the porters begin taking down the signs and the whites begin getting close to the colored car. The instant the line is crossed, the whites who have been standing up rush into the colored car and the colored brother has to relinquish his claim to a whole seat much to his disgust.—The Appeal.

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Notice.

Peter R. Lee, THE FREEMAN representative at Luna, Arkansas, has entered the Howard Unsverity. Persons wishing THE FREEMAN can receive it by applyihg to John M. Parker of that place.

Notice.

To all agents and others concerned in the College Height addition to Langston City, that Dr. Wallace has dissolved his connection with the company, and that hereafter all mail must be sent to J. L. Stevens, Guthrie, Okla, Terr

August 31, '91. E. L. Perry, Sect'y.

Pigs on Persian Rugs.

A drove of pigs being driven through Shady Side, near Pittsburg, Pa., were overcome by the heat a few days ago, and were halted to give the porkers a chance to brace up. Two of the animals wandered off and found their way into the parlor of an aristocratic mansion, where they curled up and expired on costly Persian rugs.—Philadelphia Record.

2,000 pigs expire almost every summer day at the Kingan establishment. They are not overcome by the heat, but by the cold, and in due time are transformed into

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No. 34.—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily, 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m.
No. 38—Monon Acc. leaves 5:2 p m
LEAVE CHICAGO.
No. 31.—Indianapolis and Cincinnati Limited, parlor and dining car, daily, 9:30 a m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:20 p m
No. 33.—Indianapolis and Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily, 8:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:25 a m
No. 39—Monon Acc. arrives 10:40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union Station and can be taken at 8.30 p m daily. The only one running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric lights. Ticket offices, No, 26 S. Illinois street, Massachusetts Ave., and Union Station.

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Our City People

Buy candy for the baby to-morrow 176 Indiana Avenue.

Miss Tena Steele entertained a few friends Thursday evening.

Wayne Davidson is spending a few days in Hamilton, Ohio.

Rev. J. M Morton will preach at Reid street Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Thompson presented her husband with a fine baby daughter, a few days since.

Miss Pauline Woods has accepted a clerkship in Banks and Graham's candy store, Indiana avenue.

For fresh pure candies, call at the new confectionery 176 Indiana Avenue. Banks and Graham propietors.

The old folks concert given at Bethel church Thursday evening was a success, both socially and financially.

Mrs. A. E. Manning reached the bedside of her sister shortly before her death which occurred Tuesday Oct. 13th.

Robert Harper attended the wedding of Mr. Luther Monroe to Miss Lizzie Housely at Crawfordsville, last Thursday evening.

Miss Amanda Ellington tendered a birthday reception to her many friends at her residence 348 Alvoid street, last Thursday evening.

Paul Floyd is becoming to be quite a tonsoralist; he can always be found at 24 Ind. ave., where he will be pleased to greet his many friends.

Mr. Jas. Banks has opened a fine confectionary at 176 Ind Avenue, where he will be pleased to meet his friends. Fine fresh candies always on hand.

The "Model", Indiana's great clothing emporium, is still to the front. Their bargains in winter suits and over coats, are unequaled in the state. Call to-day and convince yourself.

Our well known townsman, Mr. Emanuel Collins, has been appointed to a place in the Fire department. "Manly," is a brave active fellow, and will make a good "fire laddie."

Rev. J. A. Preston will preach at the 1st Baptist church West Indianapolis to-morrow. Baptising in the morning. The members hope to raise $100 throughout the day.

The Rev. R. E. Clark, of Normal, Ill., is in the city and will conduct a week's meeting at the Second Christian Chuch, cor., Fourth and Howard streets every evening this week, services begin at 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. W. Dorsey, pastor,

The marriage of W. H. Jenkins of Chicago to Miss Daisy G. Hart, second daughter of Prof. Henry Hart, took place at the family residence on Sunday Oct, 18th, in presence of the family only, Rev. J. S, Harris officiated.

A club of young ladies to be known as The Mayflowers, was organized on last Monday evening at the residence of Miss Nellie Knox. The following officers were elected: President, Beulah L. Wright; Vice-President, Lizzie M. Pierce; Secretary, Kate Crossen; Treasurer, Nellie B. Knox.

Dr. Williams Chavis says, the prominence into which he was inadvertently plunged through the spirit aroused in the matter of his article touching church polity, has had the effect of doubling his professional practice, friends springing up from unexpected quarters.

Mrs. Dicey McMicken died Oct. 12th age 72 years, She was one of the old residents of Cincinnati, Ohio, where she had always lived until last April, when she came to live with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Caldwell of Indianapolis; she leaves to deplore her loss, two daughters, Mrs. Adeline McIsaac and Mrs. Alice Caldwell.

Their Fifth Anniversary

> "May every night be a bridal night,
> And hymen light his torches fresh and new."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary on last Tuesday evening. There were a great many friends and acquaintances present, and the presents were rich and many. The menu of choice refreshments served, was a fitting finale of a pleasant episode.

Second Baptist Church Tomorrow.

Services on the Sabbath as follows: Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. A. A. Simmons, at 2:30 p. m.: Rev. J. H. Clay, p. m. pastor. Subject "The condition of the harvest." Rev. C. M. J. Clark of Dayton, Ohio, will preach on Monday evening. Protracted meeting is going on; the public are cordially invited.

The Magnolia Quartette

Is the name of a new musical organization, composed of the following gentleman: Thos Pittman, soprano, Silas Fisher, baritone and specialist; Paul Floyd, tenor; Charles Poole, bass. The organization made its first public appearance at the Autum Symposium, Tuesday night, at the Blackford Street church and scored a great success. Mr Fisher, the specialist of the quartette, is an artist of high degree, whose services will be much sought after during the winter season. Success to the gentleman.

The Autumn Symposium at Blackford Street Church.

The entertainment given at Blackford Street Church Tuesday night was a very enjoyable affair. The audience, making up in quality what it lacked in number, was treated to a very choice and select program.

The features of the evening were the singing of Mr Orsburn and Miss Lizzie Reed, recitations by Mrs. Lillian Thomas, and Mr. Bridges. The Magnolia Quartette made a decided hit, the specialties of Mr. Fisher, capturing the house. Mr. George L. Knox made a very interesting and pointed talk in his usual happy vein about the "Good Things of Life."

So great was the delight evinced for the evening's program that the trustee beard have made arrangements to repeat the same in the near future.

Beard-Scott Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Nora Scott and Edgar Beard took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th.

The bride wore a costume of white silk merino, with passementerie and silk lace trimmings, wearing a veil of white illusion which reached the floor, carrying in her left hand a boquet of white Marshalneil roses and ferns, The groom wore the usual conventional black. Following is the list of presents received:

Mrs. Jane Scott, 1 doz. fruit plates, embroidered pillow shams, 1 pair towels.
Mrs. J. Walker, pair linen towels.
Dr. Robbins, set silver teaspoons.
Mrs. Eliza Johnson, 1 pair linen towels.
Susie Jefferson, 1 pair linen towels.
Julia Robinson, castor, ½ doz. glasses.
Ada Harris, cherry table.
Mrs. Scott, bride's mother, pair comforts, lace curtains, Symrna rug.
Miss Lula Haddox, fur rug.
Miss Fannie Moss, rope rug.
Mrs. Perry Johnson, 1 pair towels.
Miss Mamie Brown, card case.
John Parker, fruit dishes.
Mrs. I. P. Johnson, set fruit knives.
Mrs. Alice Jemes, set glasses.
Miss Estella Johnson, napkin rings.
Thomas Minor, celery stand.
Ed. Nicols, cracker jar.
Lizzie Atcherson, rose jars.
Mrs. Rebecca James, rocking chair.
Fred. Gauchat, couple oil paintings.
Mrs. Laura Wilson, antique oak stand.
Charley Blackmore, set of silver knives and forks.
Alice Davidson, spice box and bread bowl.
Tennie Steele, bread box.
Edward Vaughn, mustard stand and spoon,
E. Moore and wife, frunit plates
Mrs. Mary Lee, hand painted panels.
Charley Harper, silver knives and forks.
Smith Emery, silver fruit stand.
Misses Elkins, fruit and desert dishes.
Ada McCline, choclate cups
Mrs. Steele, dozen wine glasses.
Mrs E. Fisher, dozen water glasses.
Will Wright, vases and Japanese tooth pick holder.
Retta Moss, satin glove case.
Harry Morgan, dozen white napkins.
Mrs. Breckinridge, fruit and desert dishes.
Mrs. Sarah Smith, fruit and desert dishes glass can baking powder, fruit plates.
Mrs. Martha Letcher, son and daughter, hassock.
J. Baird, Cyclopedia
Major Gardiner and wife, kitchen table.
Mrs. Stout and daughter, water set.
Beatrice James, glass pitcher.
Joe Bowers and Sallie Spears, vases.
C. Bass and wife, wine set.
W. Dickinson and wife, fruit dish.
Allen Sims and wife, rope table.
Lizzie and Willie Pierce, lamp.
J. Spears, pair pillows.
William Floyd and wife, fruit and desert dishes
N. Pierce and wife, ½ doz. plates.
Mrs. S. J. Minor, fruit dish.
Lawrence Newby, cuspidor.
J Shelton, perfumery bottle.
Henry Powers, glass pitcher.
Henry Simth, $5 in gold.
Mrs. S. Barry, chesscloth comfort.
J. T. Scott, brother of bride, bride's cake.
Mrs. Geo Bohn, bride's boquet.
Mrs. J. M. Scott, $5 in gold.
Lulu Black, Japanese toothpick.
Mr. and Mrs, Bartlett, linen towels.

Marshall, Texas

Bishop Grant visited our little town, Oct. 13th, and preached at the A. M. E. Church at night to a crowded house. Many white people were present.

Dr. M. J. Snowden is our physician here, and is an excellent young man.

Miss Fannie Barrett has returned from Little Rock, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Payne, for a month.

Rev. T. H. Wilkins and wife are attending the Baptist State Convention, at Sherman, Texas. W. T. Bledsoe has just returned from the Convention.

Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Mabel Bowman, of Springfield, O., and Mr. George Barrett, of Urbana, O., were united in marriage Oct 1st, at 6:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Fare street. Rev. Williams, of the Second Baptist Church, performed the marriage ceremony. Quite a number of friends were present. We wish them well and hope they may live long and be happy all the years.

B. F. Fountain is second waiter at the Arcade Hotel. He is one of our finest young men. Mr. Jackson has the only first-class restaurant in the city. Call and see him.

Marianna, Ark.

The marriage of Miss Willa H. Malone, of Marianna, to Mr. A. F. Johnson, of Helena, Ark., took place at St. Luke A. M. E. Church, this city, Sept. 30th, and was a brilliant affair.

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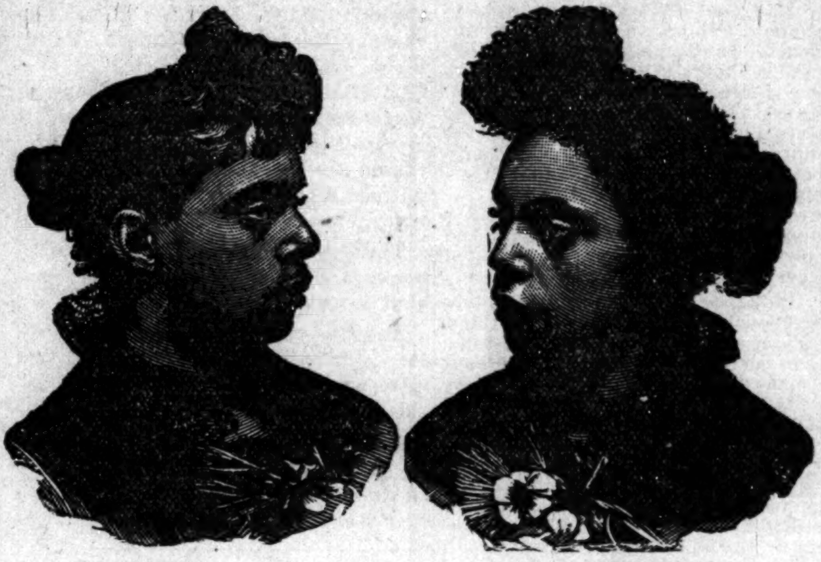
The Bible says: "The beauty of women is her hair;" not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair



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Prices range according to the size and population of the territory desired. In writing please state plainly the territory you desire. The applications will be received and granted, and exclusive rights sold only by MISS R. E. ELLIOTT.

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Removes all Impurities from the Scalp.

In placing the above preparation on the market, I wish to recommend its virtue and curative properties for the scalp as being just what is needed, as a perfect tonic for the general complaint of a dry scalp and stinted growth of hair. This preparation removes all impurities from the scalp, leaves the hair in a soft and pliant condition, thereby inciting a healthful and vigorous growth.

Price $1.10 per bottle.

The Scalp Cleanser and Hair Grower answers a two-fold purpose, as an occasional shampoo and a daily tonic for dressing the hair. Its medicinal qualities promote a healthy flow of blood to the sebaceous glands at the roots of the hair. From unlimited evidence of purchasing patrons, I can recommend it as producing a delightful and cooling sensation to the head, thereby acting as a relief to headache and weary brain,

Incites a Vigorous Growth.

R. E. ELLIOTT'S
Anti-Septic Toilet Cream.

Nothing but the most unbounded confidence in the merits of my preparation could induce me to launch on the market, already overburdened, a new preparation for the face. But knowing that I have found an honest preparation for beautifying the complexion, I do not hesitate to bring it to the notice of the public I guarantee that if used according to directions, it will prove the purest and most elegant preparation for chapped hands, face and lips. It removes sunburns, freckles, pimples, and heals effectually all irritations of the skin, leaving the hands and complexion astonishingly smooth. It proves a most wonderful lotion to ladies whose hands have become hard and swollen from work by reducing the swelling and removing the redness or harshness. Price 75c. a bottle.

Nutritive Pomade.

My NUTRITIVE POMADE, which I use independently or in connection with my French System of Hair Improvement, I wish to recommend to the ladies throughout the country as an indispensable article for the toilet and general family use, a preparation for softening, rendering glossy and pliant, and thereby promoting a healthy growth of hair.

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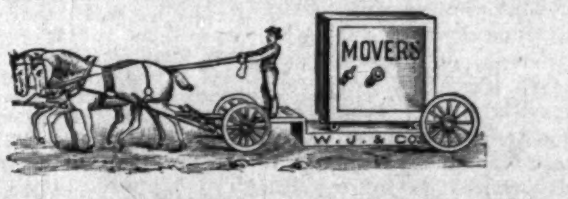

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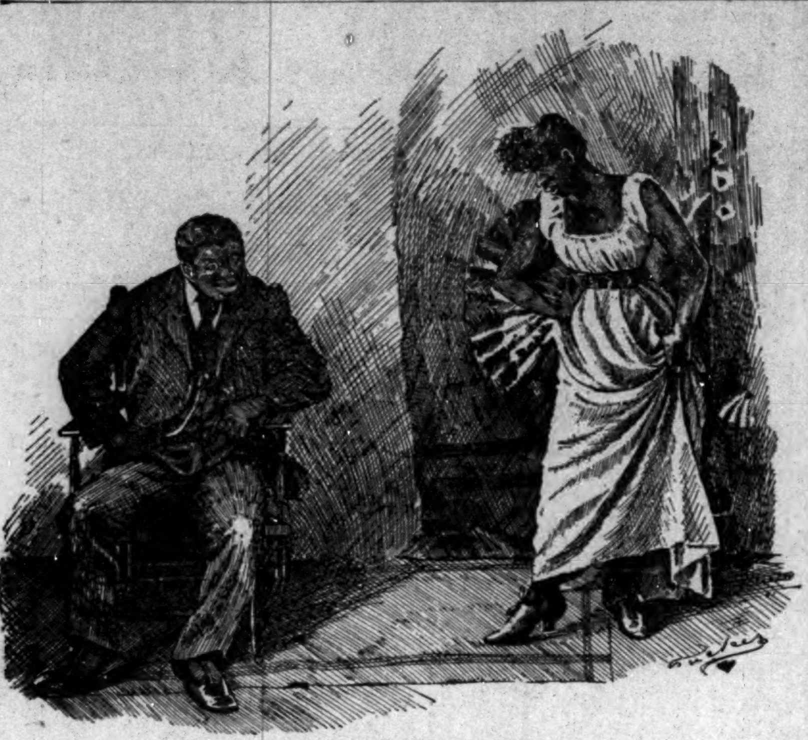

FISHING FOR A COMPLIMENT.

Zenobia—"Shall I stand on this square?"
Ezekiel—"Wid pleasure, if you can find room."

SOME PEOPLE.

Miss Stella B. Hart is on the sick list.

Buy your hats at Seaton's Hat store, 27 N. Penu. St.

Dress suits for rent at Saunders, 18 Indiana avenue'

George Bass visited THE FREEMAM sanctum last Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Fox is engaged as a teacher in the Kindergarden on Rhode Island St.

Visit the Star Cafe Sunday for dinner, lunch of all kind, fine candies, cigars and tobacco.

Mr. Mort Shewcraft of Springfield O. spent a few days in the city this week, visiting acquaintances.

The Star Cafe at 169 Indiana Ave., is the neatest and cleanest restaurant in the city. Short orders a specialty.

Jas. Nicholson and Wm. Dixon, went hunting this week and "bagged" one-half dozen quails and a tame duck.

The concert at the Ninth Presbyterian church last Monday evening was a success both socially and financially.

Nev. J. H. Clay and Presiding Elder Bundy will assist Rev. James A. Davis in Quartly meeting at Allen Chapel Sunday. All are invited.

No better bargains in fine watches, clocks and jewelry are offered in the city than at Joss' jewelry store, 82 Ind. Ave. Repair work given special attention.

The Dancing Academy under the management of Messrs M. White and J. Franklin, will open for the season at Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday, November 10th.

Sirs. J. L. Coggins and R. Edwards, of Richmond. Ind., gave an exhibition of scenes portraying prominent features of the Grand Lodge held at New York, at Vermont Street church Tuesday Oct., 27th.

Pursued by "Stars of Evil".

John Henry, colored, was yesterday pronounced insane. He says he sees lights following him, and he thinks they are "stars of evil." Henry was arrested in North Indianapolis, and has since been in the station-house.

Wanted.

A position as teacher by a young lady who is a high school graduate and has had some experence; any one desiring a teacher will please address THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted—A Governess,

A gentleman of means and standing, who lives in New Mexico, has just written us, asking us to secure for him, a young lady of education and refinement to become a member of his family and instruct his two daughters, ages ten and twelve years respectively. He will pay $30. per month with board and lodging &c. If parties would like to know more about the position, kindly address the editor of THE FREEMAN with reference and with photographs of themselves.

Knoxville, Ky.

Mr. George Gilmore was shot by a white man Friday Eve. and died Sunday morning the 18th. Mr. Gilmore was highly esteemed by white and colored. His funeral was held at the first Baptist church, of which he was a deacon. He was also a patriarch of the Knoxville Banner Lodge, who largely attended his funeral. Mr. C. F. Johnson presented the St. Paul Independent church $50 during their rally. A union revival is being carried on this week by the many different pastors of the city. Much interest is manifested. The Freedman's Building and Loan Association, of Knoxville, managed by A. R. Goree, is doing a prosperous business.—Dr. T. D. Rankin of the Medical Department of Howard University is now located in Knoxville.—A. E. T. Draper, Esq., of Washington, D. C., is visiting home folks.—If we are to judge the votes of the colored men of the city by the clubs they are forming, we judge they are divided. Don't let our division cause us to fall.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

As a Freeman Representative—From Menial to Professional.

Appears Before the State Dental Association—Society Sparks—League Co-operation—Pertinent Points and Paragraphs.

Chicago, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

JUST two years ago I accepted the agency of THE FREEMAN, my first order being 25 copies. Within that time I have always acted to the best of my judgment for the interest of THE FREEMAN, its readers and the race, and have solicited criticism, both from our readers and the editor, and if the absence thereof indicates my worth I am flattered, and feel that I have done more good than harm, and more benefit than injury, and in celebrating my second anniversary as the Chicago representative, I desire to cite our readers where the future of the race problem is being solved, and worth and ability, and not color predominates. Men who have worked their way up from humble and menial places, and small compensation, to distinguished and worthy professions and places. Simply facts and not gilt edges.

Mrs. Rosa Strouther has been quite ill the past week.

Senator Stanford at the head of the Alliance Ticket.

An entertainment by the Woman's Relief Corps at Central Hall, Nov. 25th.

Miss B. A. Grant is expected home to-day after five weeks visit to Memphis.

Israel R Brown formerly of Staunton, Va. has entered Rush Medical College.

J. H. Porter is the secretary of the Illinois State Afro-American League 191 S. Clark street.

Quite a sum has been raised by the boys at the "Vendome" 54 State street to test the separate Car Law, address J. B Hart.

Prof. C. W. Walker, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Emma Gibbs have been giving a number of attractive stereopticon exhibitions in the city.

Mrs. Mattie Ferrell of Muchachinock, Iowa, formerly of Charlottsville, Va, will reside in the city with Mrs. Addie Rhodes 148 East Chicago Avenue.

It is strange how few banquets in Chicago are graced by Afro-Americans, and how few of our public men visit the newspaper offices to give views which would do good.

Rev. C. A. A. Taylor will be in Jackson, Mich., 30th to the 7th, Detroit until 14th thence to Cleveland to Buffalo and Albany, N. Y., to New York City then South. He is not C. H. J. Taylor.

The record at Washington shows that over 60,000 dnfencefess Negroes have been murdered and Lynched in the South, and not a constitutional utterence of protection—Lets keep an eye on Chilli.

Do not miss the St. Monarchs Catholic Bazaar at Central Hall from Oct 2nd. to the 13th, Wabash avenue and 2nd street. Admission single ticket 25 cents; season ticket $1.00. Dancing each evening; J. H. Neal and T. I. Hart, managers.

Two years ago the Cyclorama or the Panarama of Niagara Falls, a wonder of the Ninteenth century was located here at the corner of Wabash avenue and Panorama Place, Mr. M J. Johnson, a native of Memphis, Tenn, secured the distinguished position of assistant cashier and door keeper which he has filled with credit, and enjoys full confidence of the entire company.

S. S Cabell, whose record in the past will reflect no discredit upon the race or himself, to-day holds the position as compounder, mixer and maker of one of the most famous Baking Powders on the market, and one of the largest concerns in Chicago, with charge of all chemicals, parphanalia and machinery pertaining to the labratory. The position was accepted temporialy some months ago, but he has proven equal to the position. There are a large number of the race holding positions not generally known with salaries according; but they begun in in menial positions and small salaries.

If being kindly disposed to the Colored ladies of America by the National Board of Lady Managers meant representation, the colored ladies would be pleased and the auxiliary justified. The race wants representation and not circulars and consideration. Mrs. L. A Trent, president of the World's Columbian Association has returned after a visit to Washington, D. C., to confer with the colored ladies who made the call, the results we have not ascertained. Mrs. M. C. Cautrell desired the views and consideration of the colored people on her report. It can be seen in the last issue of THE FREEMAN their consideration.

Dr. C. E. Bently, by special request read a paper at Peoria, Ills., 22d inst., before the State Dental Association which was a masterly effort, and added laurels to his already unprecedented record in the profession as a young man, and his standing among his brother professionals is indicated by the continued honors, consultations and large practice of the best of Chicago's citizens, regardless of nationality. He is president of one of the local associations, a member of the clinical instructer's staff, of the Chicago Dental College. He and Dr. A. H. Burr and M. D. White, occupy three elegant office rooms, 277 S. State St., corner VanBuren. It is seldom Dr Bently does not have engagements every hour in the day, from one to two weeks ahead.

With pride we point to better known little Arthur Banks, our pride, who 5 years ago entered the grocery sundry jobbing house of Sprague, Warner & Co. at the age of 13 years. Though a typical Afro-American of ordinary personal appearance, for three years he remained there, when so marked was his brilliancy and business tact, that two years ago he was transferred to their Mich. Ave. syrup house, wages according, to elevator boy and receiving clerk. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to shipping clerk, a position in the refinery. To-day he can make nine different syrups and molasses. The first of November he will resign to accept a responsible position with the country house of Franklin McVeigh, 48 and 50 Mich. Ave., as shipping and order clerk in charge, being only seventeen years of age, but a man and a wonder in ability, experience and knowledge. He began at a salary of $3 per week.

"By Standers Notes" or the letters and appeals of the imperious Albion W Tourgee, of the Civil Right League has created the desired sentiments and co-operation for law, and order the testing and enforcing of the sectional dead letter national constitution. Dr. J. T. Jenifer in accordance to the request of the Minnesota Civil Rights League preached a most effective sermon on the outrages of the South, and predicted a change and probable revolution. And he thought that the south would have to be conquered by blood shed. Special collection will be taken up in the churches for the Civil Rights League here Politics are making some head way; we will not speak of the state ticket yet. The Australian ballot system will be inaugerated at the next election. The colored vote will knife the Republican county ticket. Every nationality save the Affo-American is represented there on. Dr. Dan. Williams' name was mentioned but was omitted; hence the dissatisfaction and fight. The Gresham element are up in arms regarding the malicious report that they had compromised with the Harrison faction till '96. A resolution appeared in the Conservator purporting to be from the Womans Columbian Auxiliar claiming that they were satisfied with the white Lady's Board action and deprecating the articles in THE FREEMAN We must admit that some people do not know what a slight or insult is. The same paper editorially substantiates the slights and insults. "What fools we mortals be.

COMING SOCIAL EVENT.

Church Concert—Off for Wilberforce—Society, Etc.

Buffalo, N. Y Special to The Freeman.

PLEASURE seekers have endured so much of the weak and paltry, in the way of social events, that the announcement of the coming reception and ball will be received like a fresh breath of cool air. It will be the first reception given by the newly organized Social Club, "The Genessee." The committee on arrangements have worked long and earnestly to secure the best accommodations possible, and as a result of their efforts have succeeded in getting a magnificent, spacious dancing hall within easy reach of every one. a twelve piece orchestra and an excellent caterer. Everything points toward making this the most swell affair of the season. The event will take place November 18th at Music hall. The galleries will be thrown open to spectators and none but dancers in "full dress" will be allowed upon the ball room floor.

The ladies of St. Phillips P. E. church opened the season of revelry at Turner hall with a splendid Musical and Dramatical entertainment. My worthy contemporary Mr. Furbush of the *Cleveland Gazette*, made a "tremendous hit" with his tenor solo, which was the flower of the musical. Mrs. Meyer's rendition of "Mad Mag" was a brilliant success and displayed excellent qualities of an emotional actress. Too much praise cannot be given the ladies' church committee for their artistic arrangement of the affair. After the performance the dancing academy and refreshment parlors were opened. The committee on arrangements consisting of ten ladies and ten gentlemen of the church. Mrs. George Leggett conducted the musical and Mrs. Myers managed the dramatical portion of the programme. The farce "Wanted a Servant" was finely rendered.

Mr. H. C. Pope was the hero of an occasion worthy of mention. He came to Buffalo some five months ago and by the rectitude of his motives and the splendor of his talents gained the admiration of all whom he met. And as a mark of esteem and respect the Rev. Horace Talbert of the Vine Street church, was instrumental in securing him a benefit prior to his starting for Wilberforce. After listening to remarks of counsel and advice from former pupils and friends of that University, he made his farewell address to the sympathizing associates of the Christian Endeavor Society. Much was said concerning the trials and triumphs of that institution, and that only education will narrow the gulf between the Afro-Americans and white Americans. Many prominent gentlemen were present who in their remarks voiced the sentiment of the hosts of friends assembled to tender their warm wishes for his success.

Apalachicola, Fla.

A grand entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. Annie Smith, Oct. 13th, in honor Miss Mary E. Galley, an accomplished lady of this city who has been visiting relatives in West Florida, as has Misses John Harris and H. J. Wiggins. The guests were Rev. J. F. Marks, W. S. Goodson, Misses Carrie E. Beard, Alice Smith, Mrs. Johnnie N. Collins, Bainbridge, Ga., Misses Willow Robinson Ella Jackson, Lucy Peaches, Annie Galley, Florence Lott, Josephine Webster, Josephine Robinson, Mrs. Julia Fisher, Nellie Carter, Henrietta Thomas, Messrs. John Johnson, Paris Fields, George Hanna, Allen Bird, W G. B Kinlaw, Joe Bird, H. B. Thomas, Jarret Smith, Jas. Bird, Jas. Dennis, Horace Hunter, Tom Franklin, Warranton Roberts, Jas. Rance, Jas. Lewis, Alfred Black. The evening was an enjoyable one.

The Cypress Lumber Co. mill which employs 125 colored laborers has been shut down for repairs.

THE FREEMAN is fast growing popular. Our people appreciate a good Afro-American newspaper and take this paper regularly.

A grand surprise was given Johnnie N. Collins, of Bainbridge, Ga., who is in the city visiting relatives at the residence of Mr. W. W. Collins, Oct. 19th, and was largely attended.

Prof. A. F. Attaway, principal of public school, No. 2, has gone to his home in Tallahasse, and from there he will go to Wilberforce, Ohio, to the University. His stay with us has been a pleasant one and we regret to have him leave us. Rev. J. F. Marks will teach the unexpired term.

A Great Mezzo-Soprano Singer.

A young lady twenty years old, and who has graduated in a first class School of Music, would like to have a position with some Operatic or Concert Company. She is a mezzo-soprano singer, and can sing up to high C. with ease. Any concert manager can reach her by addressing L. A. C. 14 Cross St., Springfield, Mass.

Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. B. W. Stewart spent a few days in our city this week.—Hon. M. C. Crew's family, of Kansas City, Mo., now of DesMoines, Iowa, was in the city last week.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Branch, of St. Joseph, Mo., spent a few days in our city visiting friends last week.—The Literary Concert given by the members of the Metropolitan police force for the benefit of the Orphan's Home, was a financial success.—Miss Minnie Roberson who has been sick for the last three weeks is able to be out again.—Ed. Brown's new shaving parlor is at No. 21 East 3d Street. Don't fail to call and see him.—The revival begun at Allen chapel last Wednesday evening.—The funeral of D. N. Bass, foreman of the street brigade took place at the Second Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 18th.

Columbia, Mo.

The bricklaying of the new A. M. E. Church began last Thursday.

A grand Promenade concert was given last Friday night, at Farley's Hall, by Smith's Ideal orchestra.

Notice.

*To all agents and others concerned in the College Height addition to Langston City, that Dr. Wallace has dissolved his connection with the company, and that hereafter all mail must be sent to J. L. Stevens, Guthrie, Okla., Terr.

August 31, '91. E. L. Perry, Sect'y.

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Is the thinnest ground Razor made, and needs but little stropping. If you want to own and use the best Razor it is possible to make, send us an order for this one at $2.00.
We carry a great variety of Razors, but have selected this one as the most desirable we or any one can offer. This is a ROYAL RAZOR, believe us. Sent by mail, Postage paid.
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PRICE, $2.00
FRANKFURT HOLLOWED
One of the most desirable very thin Hollow Ground Razor made. Same Razor as our True Apollo Ring, but sharp corner or point. Width 5-8 inches. Sent by mail, postage-paid.
Sent registered; no danger of loss. ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, INDIANA

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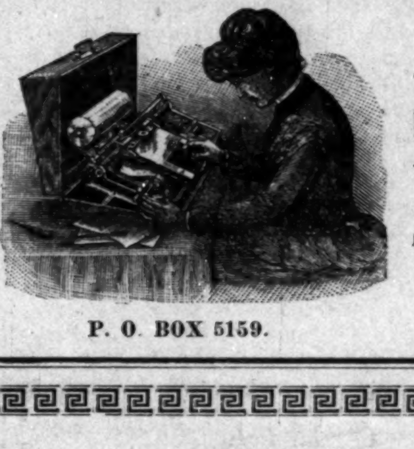

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In this city are this season's Overcoats and Suits at 10 West Washington St. Young Men can get better satisfaction dealing with
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The Freeman

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand
G. A. Topp Sc. Ind'pl's

VOLUME 3.
NUMBER 45.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 31, 1891.

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AN ECLESIASTICAL MAGNET.

Early Prediction Fulfilled—From Adverse Surroundings to a Brilliant Career—Brief Sketch of Rev. A. J Miller A.M.

REV. A. J. MILLER, A. M. was born in Lawrence County, South Corolina of slave parents, and is 33 years of age. When about six years of age his mother died, leaving his father with six small children, the oldest being ten years of age. In 1865 the family moved to Newberry, where the children were put in school. The subject of this sketch made rapid progress in school and soon became a favorite with the teachers and pupils, owing to the marks and traits then visible. After graduating from the city high school he taught school for three terms and by recommendation of Rev. M. M. ance, who was then pastor of the A. M. E. church in the city, he was sent to Cokesburg Payne Institute, finding the grade a very little higher than the school from which he came, he only spent three months. By the advice of Prof. J. W. Morris A. M. L. L. D., who was at that time principal of Payne Institute, and with whom the young Miller roomed, he left and matriculated at the South Carolina University, where he was educated. During his school days he was converted and joined the A. M. E. Church Feeling that he was called to the ministry he was licensed to exhort and preach by the church in Newberry.

In 1879 he was elected chairman of the delegation to the general conference of 1880 by the electorial college of the Columbia Conference. Though a young man he was active in the greatest body of the church. He was persuaded by Bishop H. M. Turner and Rev. James F. A. Sisson to go to the Indian Territory and take work in the Indian Mission Conference. The work has never been told that was done by the earnest and energetic young preacher. He was there three years and six months and built three churches and took many persons into the church. He was ordained Deacon and Elder by Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, D. D. and was appointed Presiding Elder of the Atoka District in 1883. He was a member of the general conference of 1884, leading the delegation from the Territory. By request of Bishop Turner, he was transferred to the Mississippi Conference and was stationed at Woodville, where he remodeled the church, which cost about six hundred dollars.

The next year he was sent to Natchez Station, the most talented congregation in the state, after spending three years as pastor of that congregation, making more improvement in that time than has been made since the purchase of the church, he was appointed Presiding Elder of the Natchez District. At the request of Bishop Disney he was transferred to the state of Arkansas.

He has held charge at Helena, Camden Station, and is now closing up a successful year at Fort Smith Station. He was chairman of the delegation from the Mississippi Conference to the general conference of 1888. He is a great race man and a high church man. He has the most orderly and respectful congregations in the South. He is spoken of by several promiennt men in the connection as a fit man for one of the general officers of the church in 1892.

LATE PERIODICALS, PUBLICATIONS, ETC.

The October number of *The Fisk Herald* has reached our table, and is as cheery and bright as ever. The chief contribution "The Ministry Demanded, by the Colored People" contains the following nugget of truth:

"The highest training the country affords must be aspired to. The best colleges in the North must have young men of color among their most promising students. The splendid schools of the various denominations in the South must have those who shall press on to the accomplishment of the fullest course afforded."

With the compliments of L. H. Reynolds secretary, the prospectus of the "Provident Hospital and Training School," located at Chicago is before us. It is a neatly gotten up phamplet of fifteen pages, and contains much information about a matter, that is attracting the attention of the world's philanthropically inclined.

"An Appeal for Justice by the Soldiers and Sailors Alliance," in pretty red, white and blue covers, tells us in a petition to be presented to congress that:

"Your undersigned petitioners would most respectfully demand such legislation at your hands, as will place the "gun-holders" upon an equality with the "bondholders".

We want ten simple, instead of one hundred and twenty six complex, rates of pensions.

We want our "pensions" paid in advance, as the interest is paid to the 'bondholders.'

We want our 'pensions' paid to us by our postmasters, as the pensioners are paid who reside in foreign countries.

We want all pension appropriations made 'permanent,' just as they are in favor of the bondholders.

We want no limitation upon the time of filing an application for pensions in order to be entitled to the full benefits of the pension laws of this Republic.

We want Justice, not Charity."

The names of "Chase, (Of *The Bee*) and Slater" appears upon the cover as presenters.

The *Cosmopolitan* that ever welcome visitor, is as charming and attractive as ever. It has devoted 28 pages of the November number to a most interesting and exhaustive article upon Chicago from the pen of the famous novelist, Col. Charles King. Count Jacassy, who spent some time on the ground for that purpose, and Henry Finn, having illustrated the most charming features of the city by twenty-eight sketches.

C. Osbourne Ward, whose book "The Ancient Lowly" last year excited much attention, and who has made this subject his life work, gives an article in the November *Cosmopolitan* on the "Massacres of the Roman Amphitheatre," and the article is illustrated by drawings by Dan Beard, and from famous paintings, covering pages of history which will hold the reader's closest attention. (Cosmopolitan Publishing Co., Madison Square, New York. Price 25 cents.)

MISS MABLE HILL.

The Baby Elocutionist.

The subject of this sketch Miss Mable Hill, was born in Indianapolis, Ind., January 3rd, 1875. She is the twin daughter of Mr. John F. and Mrs Margret Hill. She attended the public school of Indianapolis until 1887, when her mother moved to Chelcia ,the Indian Territory.

For years in the city of her birth, she had taken part in concerts. At one of those in 1886 Miss Hill read a selection written by her mother, entitled „Little girl's view of her life in a hotel". In this she acquited herself with great credit and was loudly applauded. The citizens at once saw her ability as a reader, and advised her mother to give her the study of elocution.

Her mother moved to Kansas City in 1889, where little Mable took up the study of elocution under Mme P. S. Weller, who is the queen of elocutionists of that city Miss Hill is modest in her manner and can entertain an audience for hours.

While attending the association of colored Baptists in Kansas City last week, the writer was invited to a parlor concert at Mrs. R. Stewart's the wife of Rev. B. W. Stewart, of the A. M. E. connection. Among those on programme, was Miss Hill. Our attention was attracted by a little girl not more than four feet high, with smiles all over her face, stepping foward and in a moment everything was as still as death. She recited with marked effect and bids fair to be the leading elocutionist in the country.

Subscribe for The Freeman, $2.40 per year, $1.35 for 6 months, 75c. for 3 months.

Mother's Boy

FOR the coming season we will show a larger, more varied and handsomer stock of big and little Boys Clothing than ever before.

GOOD SCHOOL SUITS.

In Short Pants Style, at $2 to $4. Finer suits. $5 to $8.

MOTHERS!

You will find the seems in our Boys suits better stayed, the buttons sewed on tighter, and the fit better than you can get eslewhere. They are stylish, and will wear well.
Every mother should see our stock of Kilts. They are beautiful!

500 PAIR

Men's All-Wool Pants

Price for Monday and Tuesday—$2.3. They are worth $3.0, but we want to "spread 'em around."

NONE TO MERHANTS.

TO MEN

In need of Clothing, we say: Don't buy until you have seen our immense and low-priced stock. A great many patterns sold by no other other house in this city, and which are our own.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
HAT DEPARTMENT—16 S. Meridian St.

Lunch, Work, Waste
Market and Clothes Baskets,
Several Styles of Children Carriages
TO CLOSE AT A BARGAIN
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Come to the Pioneer and Leading House of the city.

F. M. BAZEL, salesman.

W. H. ROLL'S.

The Famous Saturday. : : :

Bargains for this Week's Special Sale.

46-inch black all-wool Henrietta, 98c, regular $1.35 goods; a great bargain.
Plaid and stripped Surah Silks, just half price.
Ladies' natural jersey Ribbed Underwear 89c a suit, worth $1.50.
Gentlemen's natural Underwear $1.19 a suit, worth $1.75.
Ladies' extra fine, fast black Cotton Hose 25c, worth 40c.
$1 pair of black Kid Gloves, sizes 5½ to 6¼, 59c a pair; sold $1 to $1.50.
Ladies' 54-inch Harvard Suitings, only 55c, worth 1.00.
To reduce our stock in towels we sell at following prices; all
18c 15c and 12½c towels at 9c.
30c, 25c and 20c towels at 19c.
75c 60c and 50c towels at 39c.
To close, Silk Throws at 49c, regular prices 1.25 and 1.00.
A 27-inch figured Swiss at 13c, regular price 35c.
Cheviot Suitings, 36-inches, 19c.
40 shadings all-Wool Cheviots, 50c.
New lot of ⅞ wide Percales at 6¼c, worth 12 1-2c.
One case of Fall Calico 4 1-2 c, formerly 7c.
Canton Flannels 7c. Pillow Case Muslin 10c.
9-4 Brown Sheeting 16c. Pocket-books 23c.
Dr. Warner's Misses' Corset 50c, former price 75c.
C. P. Corset in cream and red 2.00. former price 3.50.
Hand-made Torchon Laces 10c yard.
Children's Elder Down Circular, size 6 to 12 years, choice 2.00, worth 5.00. New Shopping Bags 49c.
Gold-plated Collar Buttons 8c, worth 15c.

L. S. AYRES and CO.

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56 West Washington St.

Bates House Only Genuine Misfit Parlor.
IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The finest line of SUITS and OVERCOATS ever displayed in the city. All our goods made by the best MERCHANT TAILORS in the United States.

Read Our Bulletin of Prices:

Suits made by Merchant Tailors,	$25 00,	our price,	$12 00
" " "	32 00,	"	16 00
" " "	35 00,	"	17 00
" " "	40 00,	"	20 00

Elegant Overcoats from $10 to $25, their original cost from $20 to $50. We have no branches in Indianapolis. Watch our windows.

Bates House Misfit Parlors,
56 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

STREET. TALK.

Mrs. Chas. Rogers has recovered from her recent illness.

William Garvin, of the Big Four, is visiting in Cave City, Ky.

Richard Wells was expected home from the prison North, Friday.

Mr. Emanuel Collins has resigned his appointment in the fire department.

Mrs. Retta Moss has been unable to attend to her business this week, owing to illness.

The Monarch Billiard Parlors, at 167 and 169 Indiana avenue, are the finest in the city.

Miss Sadie Lee has taken service in the ladies' department of the Bates House barber shop.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, an inmate of the poor house, hung herself last week in a fit of despondency.

Lewis G. Jordan, Jr., left last Thursday morning to complete his studies in Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. D. Pickel has purchased a fine Italian Harp, said to be one of the finest in this country, and it will be used with Martin's full orchestra.

The funeral of America Hoskins took place on last Thursday afternoon from Corinthian Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Mr. Mathew Smith, of Connersville and Mrs. Virginia Rice, of this city, were married on last Wednesday 28th, at the residence of the bride. They will reside at Connersville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, of Richmond, Ind., Susie Davidson and Mrs. Nellie Wertz, of Hamilton, Ohio, are in the city the guests of Mrs. C. Davidson, 421 California street.

Invitations are out announcing the first annual reception of the Mayflowers at Odd Fellows' Hall, next Monday evening. It will be the "swell" affair of the season, Panden's full orchestra having been engaged for the occasion.

The Second Annual Soiree of the Y G. B. O. took place at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, Oct 28th, and was an enjoyable affair Dancing was a special feature of the evening Much credit is due Messrs. Wayman Thompson, Bert Passmore, Will Porter and Chas. Sweeney, the Club officers, for the successful man-management of the affair.

Wanted a Hairdresser.

G. L. Knox wants a first class hairdresser for Ladies department at Bates house Barber shop.

Invitation.

The protracted meeting at the Second Baptist Church is increasing in interest each evening. There have been three conversions this week. Rev. C. M. J. Clark D, D. of Dayton, Ohio, is preaching with power and demonstration of the word. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Billiard Match.

The great billiard contest between Thos. White (colored) and Rhiney Sowders (white), which occurred last Thursday evening, at the Monarch pool and billiard parlors, for the first 300 points for $25 a side, was won by White, he leading his opponent 88 points. Great interest was manifested in it by both races and quite a crowd assembled to witness the contest.

A Recherche Affair.

A pleasing departure from the ordinary church social was a reception tendered the Rev. J. H. Clay and wife at the parsonage on last Thursday from 4 p. m. to 11 p m. The affair was managed by the church stewardess, assisted by the Misses Lillie Noil, Bell Fields, Hattie and Mary Edwards, and Mrs. Addie McCline. The house and tables were tastefully decorated with smilax and blooming plants, and a menu consisting of chocolate or coffee, sandwiches, cake and cream was served by the ladies. Over 200 guests called within the hours mentioned including the ministers of the various churches.

The National Musical Bureau.

The Beneficent effect of this organization is rapidly being asserted. The secretary is in constant receipt of applications for membership and it is destined to be the organ of the race's best professionals The management will give a grand Inaugural Musical Fete on or about Nov 26th, and will introduce many foreign artists, among whom may be mentioned Miss Lula Bailey, of Philadelphia, styled the Baby Soprano, also Mrs. Lula Cunningham, the renowned pianist of Leavenworth, Kansas, and others of note.

Amusements.

Russel's City Directory will be presented at the Grand Opera next week three nights, begining Thursday, Nov. 5th with a Saturday matinee. The reputation Mr. Russell has made here at former engagements will insure a crowed house

"A Jolly Surprise," is the title of Fanny Rice's new music comedy, which will be presented at the Grand opera house for three nights commencing Monday evening next, with matinee Wednesday.

Frank I. Frayne Jr. will occupy the Park all next week in "The Boy Ranger."

Mr. Crane in "The Senator" will be here shortly.

A Card to the Public.

In reply to a card which appeared in the *Indianapolis World* last week, we, the members of the Capital Tabernacle, No. 35, Order of Twelve, in good standing, desire to refute the base charges preferred against us by one J. A. Pinkston, with reference to the burial of our late Sister, Mrs Amanda Gant. We appropriated the amount necessary for funeral expenses, made arrangements with the undertaker and sent our committee to attend to the most minute preparations for the funeral, when we found that her last request was that she be buried by the Insurance Company and the remainder go to her daughter. We held counsel with Mr. Pinkston, and was told that he did not want us to bury her, and even ordered us out of the house, also objected to us burying her with the honors of the Lodge, of which she was a highly respected member. The sum we would have appropriated is $50. This statement is made that both sides may be heard and that the public may defend the right. Done this 26th day of Oct. A. D., 1891. by Capital Tabernacle, No. 35, Order of Twelve.

LAURA LOFTEN, C. P.
ELIZA HAYES, C. R.

Smyrna, Miss.

On the 14th inst, Hon. G. W. Slaughter, a good citizen, school teacher by profession and a scholarly young man, was shot dead before his friends' eyes, who were bitterly threatened by the same outlaws. Mr. Slaughter and Mr. E. McMicheals were on their return from Philadelphia, Miss., while the latter and his sister, Alice, were riding side by side in a buggy, the former, who was riding horseback just a little way behind, was shot dead. Mr. Slaughter was said to have had a few cross words with a white fellow some time prior to the killing, but the rascals that did the deed were not recognized by Mr. and Miss McMicheals.

N. B.—Write on one side of paper only.—Editor.

Fulton, Ky.

The Masons will have their endowment sermon preached on the 25th inst. by Prof. P. W. Walls, in the C. M. E. Church.

Rev Walls preached at Paris, Tenn., last week.

The public school taught by Mrs. A. E. Draper is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside have a new daughter at their house. James and Ada Waddy, ditto.

Rev. J. D. Merriweather, of Pierce and Harris Stations, reports his work in a good condition.

Robert Milner has opened a first-class restaurant and barber shop, with John James as tonsorialist.

The Fulton Athletic Base Ball Club has played nine successive games this season, beating every club they have played.

Palestine, Tex.

The young men of Palestine have organized a brass band, named Thompson's Brass Band and Orchestra. They gave a grand concert on the 14th and 15th of this month. Addie Johnson, Harriett Hodges, and Eliza Hessell, of Palestine, and Lelia Lecour, of Houston, assisted them.

Messrs Bell and Simpson have opened a restaurant on Main street with boarding and lodging. It has been near two years since there was a place for strangers to stop. Messrs Bell and Simpson can afford them a comfortable place at reasonable rates.

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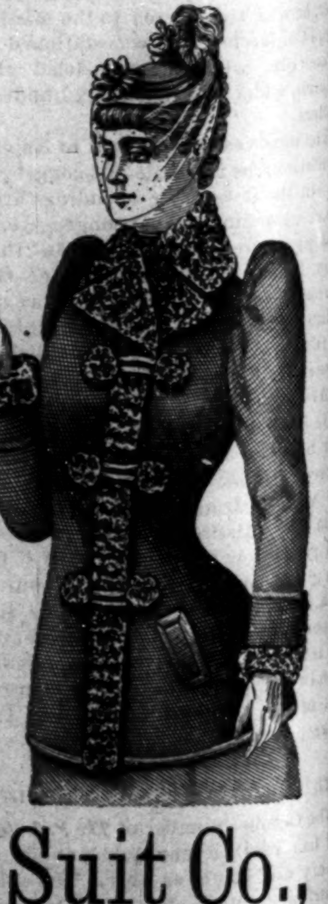

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